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# JAPANESE ABANDONING ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

# Mine Workers Withdraw From CIO after Hearing Fiery Demand by Lewis

Lawyers, Editors and a

Shipowner

ence.

radio said.

vaguely with "criminal offenses."

"Criminal Offenses"

(At the same time the Luxem-

bourg commissioner of information

Intimidate Population

amounts ranging from \$200 to \$6,-

Denmark Focal Point

consolidation of his war-gotten

of the Wilhelmstrasse. The Oslo

on the first ten executed.

# Implied Threat To Resign Germans Execute Strong Support at Ohio 15 Norwegians in Convention Reprisal Moves

INCINNATI, O., Oct. 7 (A)-The ted Mine Workers of America e today voted almost unanimously Hitler's Hangmen Slay withdraw from the Congress of strial Organizations to complete two-year, steadily widening

ohn L. Lewis, UMW chieftain former CIO president, virtually the miners in a fifty-six-minute

though most speakers, previous Trondheim, Norway, the Oslo radio Lewis, asked delegates to vote announced, as Nazi administrators inst the split, only a scattering bore down with a reign of terror in men stood after the majority had ruthless determination to mold the

think this convention in honor Along with ten lawyers, editors ld adopt this report (committee citizens who were executed yester- not the greatest tonnage. officers' report which recom- day, the total thus was brought to ed withdrawal)," Lewis declar- twenty-five as the result of a state ending the debate

you do not want a man like miles. as your president. You want a Two others today were sentenced objective with more rabbit in him than to ten years at hard labor, while

The committee report said "we nend the officials for their hright analysis of the effect of specified in later announcement, prevailing attitude of the offi- consisted of sabotage and transporof the CIO as not being con- tation of arms.

Your committee believes that the in New York, announced that many ited Mine Workers of America Luxembourgers had been shot by ld not further condone such the Germans between September 3 on by members who are officers and 7 at Wiltz, Differdange, Schifthe CIO, or any one of the flange, Echternach and Etterbruck liated units while furthering a following a general strike in protest y of public opposition to the against annexation of their tiny ed Mine Workers of America country to the Reich and mobilization of their youth. About nineteen

our committee, therefore, recom- executions are known, he said. to this convention that the Many deportations are taking Mine Workers of America place, he added.) officially withdraw from the A thorough checkup of everyone

CIO sees fit to correct its errors, register at the nearest police sta-tyrom its policy of denuncia-tion immediately. from its policy of denuncia- tion immediately. and antagonistic attitude tothe United Mine Workers of cial obligations

# ne international officers' report

ged the CIO with owing it \$1,-00 in negotiated loans, resulting he UMW's refusal since last ig to pay a percapita tax to the

wis, in his second public speech leaders were conducting a camand with President Roosevelt. dere can be no unity unless your to plane raid of September 25. Inontinued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# ould Regulate of German pressure to force into

ALTIMORE, Oct. 7 (A) \_ J. gains, Denmark also was the focal rd Wells, state's attorney, said point of Nazi attention. he was prepared to draw up The German radio said Danish for presentation to the Mary- tension, apparent in popular hoslegislature to regulate and re- tility toward Danish free corps solthe sale of firearms as a diers on leave from the Russian of reducing crime involving front, was receiving the attention

is said he would advocate that radio said clashes were increasing. police authorities to check the new order.

prohibition of the sale of London suggested, in turn would be month. s because such an enactment a means of swinging Sweden into

have the effect of "placing the German orbit.

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1) Rough Terrain Slows Allied Drive

# Collect 283,593 Tons of Scrap In Great Drive

## Ten States Turn in Huge Amount in Newspaper Campaign

states listed as top ten so far in the twenty-one-day scrap metal drive led by the newspapers tonight were reported to have collected 283,593 tons of junk for the steel

The Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive committee here said that while Oregon retained first place reached earlier in the day the states of Delaware and Iowa had bumped Oklahoma and West Virginia from the top-ten ranking.

LONDON, Oct. 7. (A)-Adolf Hit-The mounting tonnage of metal to decide between him and ler's executioners took the lives of junk being herded into the scrap figteen more persons today at piles of the nation was recorded in reports pouring into the committee which now is twice daily issuing

Although the committee is receiv ted their approval of Lewis's country into "new order" subservithe country it is confining its announced scores to the ten states self and in honor to its officers a shipowner and other prominent having the best collection per capita.

### Expect To Reach Objective

Committee Chairman Richard W. of emergency imposed upon Trond- Slocum, after tonight's tabulation, f you do not adopt this report, heim and a coastal strip of 400 said there was an "encouraging indication the drive will reach its

got," he added to set off a roof- one of a total of eighteen brought in most states since start of the king demonstration in Music a court martial was acquitted, the campaign Sept. 28. It will end of-All were charged ficially Oct. 17. In some areas drives were undertaken before this campaign started. In others it will begin later this month. The "criminal offenses," it was

Slocum, calling attention to the extreme importance of industrial scrap metal, said:

The newspaper committee is delighted with the enthusiasm shown by householders in collecting scrap but would like to emphasize again the extreme importance of heavy industrial scrap. This is the choicest kind of scrap and is vitally needed

# Oregon Holds Lead

Pennsylvania, first yesterday, was out 1,200 Rumanian t living in the area of the state of and members to withdraw emergency was started by the ges-any official participation in affairs, or affiliation with any persons normally living in the disof the CIO, until such time as trict but now residing elsewhere to

Delaware, listed in the top ten states for the first time, reached Inside the rubble-strewn city, the "They seem to have come down fourth place with 16.5 pounds per battle raged on fiercely, but the ica and recognize its valid and haphazardly picked out prom- person already collected for a total Soviet communique indicated the inent citizens and shot them as a tonnage of 2,200. Maryland was Red army had not withdrawn at form of intimidation of the popu- fifth with thirteen pounds and any point

lation," said the Norwegian tele- 11.834 tons. graph agency here in commenting The remaining top-ranking states, infantry have been repelled with Oslo, too, was reported tonight listed first and then total tonnage, are holding their positions." to have come under German repres- were:

wegian patriots to pay for the dam- Iowa: 7.6-9,647; Idaho: 7.6-2,000. tanks. to discredit him with his own age done to Vidkun Quisling's The average collection per capita headquarters in the British mosqui- in the ten states was 18.3 pounds.

### dividuals were reported assessed **Dreiser Renews** Although Norkay bore the brunt His Attacks on Sale of Firearms being a northern "Germanic confederation," including the Nether-Titled British lands, as a part of Hitler's plan of

## Replies To Recent Statement by the Writers War Board

rsons purchasing guns will be King Christian's government is Dreiser renewed his criticism of ed to make application sev-reported to have rejected an invita- England's "titled and moneyed ays in advance of purchase to tion to become a "model state" in class" today in a formal reply to recent denunciation of him for The projected Germanic confed- anti-British remarks he allegedly said he did not favor a com- eration, Scandinavian quarters in made in a Toronto interview last

The Writers' War Board on Sept 24 issued a statement condemning in the hands of the lawless | Elsewhere in Europe, it was re- the 71-year-old novelist for ret while the decent citizens ported by Yugoslav sources that portedly asserting in the Canadian espect the law would be with- eighty Serbs were shot by Germans interview that he would rather see e use of them in the protect at Zemun, near Belgrade, last Germans in England than the "aristocratic horse-riding snobs of

the existing regime. Rex Stout is chairman and Pearl Buck, Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams and Carl Carmer are among author members of the Writers' War

Denounces "Moneyed Class"

### CONFEDERATED REICH HITLER PLAN



This Central Press map shows the set-up of Hitler's latest idea confederation of Germanized European states involving Germany, Hol- By comparison, the House approved land, Norway and Denmark and possibly, Slovenia. Meanwhile, it is a rate of forty-five percent reported the Danish government has already refused to agree to such an "anschluss" and there has been many indications of growing unrest normal tax of twenty-four percent

# RUSSIANS HOLDING STALINGRAD AGAINST REINFORCED GERMANS

Red Army Continues Drive To Smash German Left "notch" provision would be established providing for gradual transi-Flank Northwest of the Capital City

#### By EDDY GILMORE

tinued its drive against the German left flank northwest brackets. This would cause a corof Stalingrad yesterday and held all positions inside the returns to pay the sixteen percent battle-scarred city against the huge mass of men and tanks surtax on all of its earnings, inthe Germans have thrown into the battle, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

Earlier reports said Marshal Timo-Oregon, with 45.5 pounds col- shenko's relief offensive northwest lected per person in that state, retained a comfortable lead with a of hundreds of Nazi "tank forts" Wilkie Speaks and overrun a stronghold, wiping

### Fighting Within City

"All attacks of enemy tanks and with collection per person in pounds heavy losses," it said. "Our troops

During this fighting, it was stated

bridges across the Don and sent a second front.

asus, the Russians retired to new engagement. At another point, the acted accordingly. nmunique said, twelve German eleven of the tanks were put out say what I damn please." German troops were wiped out.

Meanwhile, fresh enemy rein- statements made so far on his tour forcements were thrown into the of thirteen countries. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (A)-Theodore Caucasus battle. The communique "I speak for no one else and no

# For Himself and For No One Else

## 'And I Say What I Damn Please" He Declares in China

#### By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN WITH UNITED STATES

FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 7 (A) -Wendell L. Willkie traded information with officers and men at an (In London the British news American army air base today after agency Reuters quoted an Italian winding up his Chungking visit with radio report as saying Russian forces a declaration that he was speaking attacking the German flank above for himself, when he made state Stalingrad had thrown pontoon ments such as his Moscow call for

troops to the west bank of that Replying to questions at a press conference, he said he had been commissioned by the president to In the Mozdok area, in the Cau- do certain things and that in anything connected with them he was positions at one point after a fierce the president's representative and

tanks managed to penetrate to the "But when I speak for myself, rear of a Soviet detachment, but he added, "I'm Wendell Willkie and of action and about a company of He said he was speaking as a private individual in all his public

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# Associated Press Writer Describes Bombing Attack from Giant U. S. Plane

This eye-witness account of a mass raid by United States heavy bombers on an important mission against an Axis sea transport center was written in a four-motor Consolidated "Liberator" by Edward Kennedy, veteran chief of the Associated Press correspondents covering the war on the Mediterranean front.)

### By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH THE UNITED STATES in smoke and flames. AIR FORCE OVER GREECE, Oct. In a letter answering the board, 3 (Delayed) (P) - Mass formations (An official account of this air torches to cut them apart Dreiser accused it of allying "me of giant American bombers are at- smash last Saturday, the second in Traffic between Washington and

air forces command said that two Injured in the wreck were Freight

Pursuit planes attack us and our of Pylos is on Navarino Bay. ay advance with the comment: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) trated fire which sends four of (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) B. and O. officials said.

# 40 Per Cent Tax On Corporations **Voted by Senate**

### New Levy Takes in All with Incomes Above \$50,000

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (A) - By

an overwhelming vote, the Senate today approved a forty percent tax on corporation incomes above \$50. 000, after rejecting, 75 to 9, a pro posal by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis to increase that rate to fifty per-

voted to reduce the credit for de- rapidly pendent children and others from \$400 to \$300 and turned to a discussion of the problem of taxing incurities historically exempt from placed small forces: federal assessments.

Both votes on corporation rates disregarding the recommendation of the treasury. The latter had recommended a r te of fifty-five percen on corporation incomes over \$50,000

The rates cited consisted of (unchanged from the present law) ninety percent tax on excess profits

Approve Surtax Rate In detail, the committee proposed been effected, and the Senate today approved a urtax rate of ten percent on cor-

rate net incomes of not more than incomes in excess of \$50,000. 'notch" provision would be estabtion from the ten to sixteen percent rate for corporations with incomes hangar.

between \$25,000 and \$50,000. As did the House before it, the Senate voted to make these rates

the first \$25,000 of those earnings. LaFollette's proposal was ten per cent on the first \$25,000, and twentysix percent on all over that amount He contended that such rates would increase the treasury's revenues by

#### Greatest Tax Crisis "The people of this country face

he greatest tax crisis in the history of the world," he said, in presenting is program. "It is imperative that we exercise the power of taxation in order that we may maintain the redit of the government and levy

LaFollette's rates were so stiff that hey might destroy industrial initia-

"Too great taxation may wreck the success of the war," he said. Taking exception to a LaFollette (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

# B. & O. Freight Train Hits Brand **New Locomotive**

### Cattle Train Wrecked in Yards and Several Animals Die

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 (AP)-A collision of a Baltimore and Ohio freight engine with a brand new locomotive just out of the shops today resulted in the derailing of five wooden cattle cars and the deaths of more than a score of the market bound animals

Two trainmen were slightly in ired and the right-of-way ooklyn, on Baltimore's outski was tied up for several hou Agents for the Society for the Pye vention of Cruelty to Animals sho a number of the steers injured i

The new engine, built for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po tomac Railroad, was pushed than half a mile backward b them crashing down into the sea heavy freight. Although neither

with Hitler and against the Allies" tacking ships in Navarino Bay, one forty-eight hours by heavy bombers Baltimore was re-routed over a

# No Trace of Invaders On Either Agattu or Attu, Navy Fliers Say

Japanese Still in Possession of Kiska in Spite of Frequent Attacks by Planes and Warships; Danger of Attack on American Mainland Apparently at End: Japs Reinforced on Guadalcanal Island

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (A)-Japan's hold on America's Then, in a day of rapid action, it Western Aleutian islands appeared tonight to be weakening

The navy announced there was no trace of the enemy, on either Attu, the westernmost island and first seized by come from state and municipal se- the Japs, or on nearby Agattu, where the enemy also had

The Japs were still in possession of Kiska island, their found the Senate following the ad- most important base of operations in the area, but so far vice of its finance committee and as was known that was the only island they held, and it was under repeated and heavy attack by air.

#### NO POSITIVE CLAIM

This information was given out in a navy communique which cautiously refrained from claiming that the enemy actually had withdrawan from Attu and Agattu. From the announced fact that considerable aerial reconnaissance plus surtaxes, but not including a had failed to produce any sign of occupancy "for several weeks," it seemed clear, however, that a withdrawal had

Moreover, American bombers have now destroyed most of the buildings on Attu. Regarding Kiska, the communique \$25,000 and sixteen percent on net said that "attacks by our aircraft continue" and reported A specifically that on Monday army Liberator bombers, with fighter escorts, dropped many demolition and incendiary bombs on the camp area, and scored hits on the seaplane

Six enemy seaplane fighters which rose to the counterattack were shot down at that time. The Japs also put up MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 8. (A)-The Red army con-effective in totality, instead of by light anti-aircraft opposition but all the American aircraft returned to their base.

# Trial of Hitler After War Sought By the President

# Roosevelt Calls for Punishment of Axis "Ring-

this crushing burden on the people and the corporations in proportion to their ability to pay."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P) — A post-war trial of Adolf Hitler for high crimes against humanity was base at Dutch Harbor, and within apparently foreshadowed today easy bombing range of Kiska, has when President Roosevelt said the made the Japanese position on terms of United Nations victory Kiska highly precarious is not actuwould call for punishment of "ring- ally untenable. leaders" responsible for "organized murder" and other "atrocities."

name, the president disclosed that ture which the Japanese undertook the United Nations were already in the North Pacific last June simmoving to set up a commission to ultaneously with their disastrous gather evidence for use at post- attack on the Hawaiian area at

Drawing a sharp line between costly close, Axis leaders and the people under (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6) them, Mr. Roosevelt said in a state-

"It is not the intention of

### No Mass Reprisals

this government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass reprisals. It is our intention that just and sure punishment shall be meted out to the ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities which have violated every tenet of the Christian faith.'

Later, Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, was asked by reporters whether Hitler was one of hose who would be placed on trial. He said he would leave the answer military training who raised the question.

Demands Death of Hitler In the House of Lords at London (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) 1941-42 term.

Without mentioning Hitler by Thus it appeared that the adven-Midway might be approaching

Hard Blow to Japs

The communique did not mention

the situation in the South Pacific

where at last reports, vesterday, the

roops on Guadalcanal island in the

Solomons in preparation for a re-

newed attempt to capture the Amer-

can defense positions and airfield.

The base from which the Amer-

attack on the Jans in the Aleutians

undoubtedly is the newly developed

operations center in the Andreanof

slands, which at one point lie only

125 nautical miles from Kiska. Its

occupation by army troops and air

forces was announced by the navy

only last Saturday, although it had

been effected several weeks earlier.

# Students To Take Military Training

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 7 (AP) New students will enroll tomorrow at the University of Maryland for the fall term beginning Oct. 12, with every male student required to take military training, Alma H. Preinkert, registrar, announced to-

Others will enroll Friday The university Board of Regents adopted a requirement during the summer making all male students subject to compulsory four-year

ecutive officer of the university ROTC regiment, estimated today that more than 1,500 students would Viscount Maugham, former Lord be in uniform this fall, approxi-Chancellor, had demanded the mately 350 more than during the

# British Deny German Charge Nazi Prisoners Were Handcuffed, Shot

LONDON, Oct. 7 (P) - A ten-man | ceive any publicity at all - with the ndo raid last Saturday night ten Commandos slipping sahore to It is a daylight raid and one of large supply ships were hit squarely Fireman. Kermit L. Runkles of on Sark, smallest of the German-get some information about how the biggest and most spectacular and exploded and that of five Axis Washington who remained in a hos- occupied channel islands, gave rise the Germans were treating the "I did not ally myself with Hit- so far made in this theater of war, fighters which attacked the Ameri- pital for observation; and Fireman today to an exchange of nearly 800 people on the island, and capturing sen slowed by the difficulties It suggested that General Mac-ler and I did denounce the titled We unloose a terrific shower of can formation, four - three Mes- Bernard P. McAloon of Philadelphia, sharp and hostile words in official five prisoners, four of whom were

Germans Much Peeved But apparently the German high while C. E. Sweeney, Philadelphia, By all accounts it was a very small command saw something particuslackening pace of the earlier attempt to push through the "What I said was that if due gunners meet them with concen- (It is at the mouth of the Ionian was piloting the unattached engine, affair — just another of the little larly inhuman in putting handcuffs

night operations which seldom re- (Continued on Page 2. Col. s)

# y mountains of New Guinea size."

NERAL MACARTHUR'S "This incredibly difficult range of without "troubling to investigate of the enemy's main bases for sup- of the United States Middle East short cutoff. QUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, mountains presents almost insupthe facts concerning my remarks" at plying Rommel's army in Africa. Oct. 8 (A) - The Allied erable complications in maintenance Toronto. offensive through the Owen of supply lines for troop units of any terrain, a communique said Arthur's Australian jungle fighters and moneyed class of England heavy bombs upon our target. The serschmitt 109's and a Macchi 202- on the other engine, who returned British and German communiques shot while getting away

Against Japs in Owen Stanley Area

now were finding themselves con- which I held and still hold to be re- enemy replies with a storm of anti- were sent blazing into the sea from to work. The engineer of the freight as to whether the British are handofficial war bulletin from fronted with the same problems sponsible for the Allies' failure to aircraft shells which burst about us. the B-24's guns. The Greek port was H. M. Hoffman of Baltimore cuffing their prisoners. est Pacific headquarters ex- which halted the Japanese in their aid Russia," Dreiser wrote.

# sive measures with the levying of Virginia: 10.5-14,000; Wisconsin: officially, the Russians killed about early two years, asserted that a \$500,000 fine on individual Nor- 9.5-15,018; Missouri: 9-17,000; 500 Germans and destroyed nineteen

No Discrimination

Against Negroes,

Two Judges Say

Jury Service, They

Testify

selection of jurors in the city.

more theater operator, in 1941.

Judge McLanahan said

were not given sufficient represent-

ber of negroes are unavailable for

Judge Dennis also said that it was

there should be twenty-five negroes

among the 750 names selected at

discriminated against whites by ac-

cepting for service negroes who

The negroes for whom the writs

of habeas corpus were asked are

Frank Williams, Wilbur Jackson and

Freeman Holton. Their execution

originally was set for midnight

SHREVEPORT, La. - A Shreve-

they had been white

Laval Scrapped

cause "when I left home the Dod- his understanding for years that

them ineligible for jury service.

# **Board Completed** To Help Byrnes **Control Economy**

### Representatives of Capital and Labor Named by Roosevelt

a board which will assist James F. Byrnes in controlling the wartime economy of the nation

ments at a White House press co ference, Immediately afterward he he made as an associate justice of the supreme court, Byrnes will draw as much pay as a cabinet member. He is expected to sit in on cabinet meetings.

These were the additions to the economic stabilization board

Labor representatives. Presiden Cooperative Union, and Edward O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation

Representing management, Eric Johnston, president of the and Ralph E. Flanders, president, Jones & Lamson Machine Company, Springfield, Vt.

an executive order into effect the new anti-inflation Mr. Roosevelt had already placed on the board the secretaries of the treasury, agriculture, commerce and labor, the federal reserve board chairman, the budget director, price administrator, and War Labor

#### Pegs Farm Loan Rates

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who had recommended the step, to maintain the loan rate on the 1942 corn and wheat crops at 85 percent of their parity prices, as of the beginning of the marketing year crease in the cost of livestock and poultry and to aid in the pros-

The recently enacted anti-inflation bill calls for loans designed to place a ninety percent parity "floor" under the price of major crops, but provides that the rate of livestock

On Capitol Hill, Assistant Price Administrator J. K. Galbraith dis committee that regulations establishing flat "dollar and cents" ceilings on meat products soon would issued, to be followed during the fall by price ceilings on livestock.

Spokesmen for some 600 indecaught in a "squeeze" between ceil- CIO ings on their prices to retailers "Do you want to pay dues to ed the announcement.

could not state definitely when live take." animal price ceilings could be work-

gave provisional approval to any reported.

freezing of wages, generally speak- ton to ask the president to save "In this way they set themselves ing, at Sept. 15 levels, with pro- them from that terrible man John up as prosecutor, court and jury and New War Phrase visions for correction of inequities Lewis," he added. and alterations designed to further

stabilization program.

Byrnes told the press that he tion to adoption of other parts of had asked the treasury department the committee report, including one Rebuking Pearl Buck, whose name to draft recommendations for reg- commending Lewis for meeting was on the letterhead of the stateulations to earry into effect the "the unparalleled combined opposi-president's order that salaries, in-tion of industry, as well as the un-elist said she had "seen and truth-

# 40 Per Cent Tax

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he defended what he termed its ef- Adam Savich of Grant Town, W. he defended what he termed its effort "to give the country a sound fort "to give the country a sound va. Frank Sepich of Adena, O., and tinual tagging along behind the economic background." As drawn by James E. Wyatt of Mammoth, W. the committee, he said, the bill Va. would tax away about \$9,000,000,000 William Turnblazer of Jellico. a combined income of \$9,000,000,000. mendation. Senators Bone (D-Wash), Downey (D-Calif), Hill (D-Ala), Langer Gov. M. M. Neeley of West Vir-(R-ND), Lee (D-Okla). Pepper ginia is scheduled to address the dianapolis, was released here.

Wheeler (D-Mont) joined LaFollette Philip Murray, CIO president who an voting for the latter's corporation was removed from the UMW vice- 300,000 Victory

rates. The committee rates were presidency by the executive board then approved by a standing vote last May, today released a telegram Gardens Reported LaFollette demanded a record vote, sent to the UMW convention in but could not obtain enough support which he said "I hope that this con-

# Germans Execute

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ports that a bomb was tossed in a night during the showing of an

# FORMER PLEASURE CRUISERS ON CONVOY DUTY



Now depth charges replace those lines since the coast guard took over such pleasure craft and converted them into death-dealing ships that hunt down enemy subs. Hundreds of these boats are used regularly in guarding large convoys of merchant ships as they approach United States coasts.

# Moscow Continues To Urge Starting Of Second Front

## James G. Patton, of the Farmers' RUSSIAN Press Quotes Willkie and British Newspapers

press continued today to give prominent space to the second front question, carrying long dispatches on Wendell L. Willkie's Chungking Stalin's letter to Henry C. Cassidy, and visits, the American has suf- and Judge J. Craig McLanahan forces alone cannot win it. chief of the Associated Press bureau fered considerably

after taking his oath was to direct Axis was published under two-column headlines on the foreign news pages of the various papers just be- visit to the United States air base low London and New York reaction

on the Stalin letter.

The Communist Pravda, printed an article saying 100 officers and men who sprawled the German press and radio were proclaiming that there would be no front like they fear fire.

The article repeated the testimony of war prisoners that the German rear is weak and that when the may be held down to 85 percent Allies open a second front they will if necessary to facilitate production be aided by a civilian army from equipment, he answered:

"The CIO has been out to destroy pendent packers, who complained district 50, trying to get local unions to the committee they had been to join that pure organization, the here to fight," he quipped back.

and rising livestock prices, applaud- organization and have it use the money to destroy your union?" he Some of them, however, expressed demanded. "I sometimes wonder how disappointment later that Galbraith much some of our members will

Suggested Conferences

The War Labor Board, whose would be ready to discuss unity with would attack England and abolish powers have been broadened under other labor groups when they were that titled class." the new anti-inflation program, met ready. "Last February I suggested Dreiser, who was barred by the during the day and affirmed all conferences with the American Fed-Canadian department of justice its past wage increases. It also eration of Labor and the CIO," he from making any public speeches

The president has ordered the and its officers rushed to Washing- misrepresentation.

Consider Committee Report Delegates gave perjunctory atten- istic class," he added. Defense Mediation Board, headed by its chairman, William H. Davis." "I did not say Part of the report was delayed until to see Hitler rule the English peo-

of a total corporation net income of Tenn., president of district 19, C. F. of a total corporation net bloom of Pairmont, W. Va., and we can win this war and freedom terday. \$10,000,000,000 from individuals with supported the withdrawal recom-

Gov. Neeley To Speak

Smathers (D-NJ) and convention Friday morning.

vention through its constructive action will strike a resounding blow for victory and unity which will be hailed by all free and democratic forces throughout the world as the hallenge of free men to smash forever the dark forces of reaction for which Hitler stands."

month after a Nazi airplane hang- K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW journal, said the telegram probably The Berlin radio confirmed re- would be read to the convention.

Paris motion picture theater last Weather in Nearby States

today.

# Willkie Speaks

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one else ever speaks for me," he

(President Roosevelt at his president conference Tuesday said in response to questions that he had read the headlines on newspaper dispatches Recognized as Eligible for Willkie's second front but had not read the dispatches themselves because they were only speculation.

Shortly before leaving Chungking Willkie had his fifth conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Altogether he has about ten hours with Chiang

Suffers from Heat

Willkie's visit to Chinz coincided crimination against negroes in the statements and New York and Lon- with a freak heat spell and, being don reports on reaction to Joseph constantly engaged in conferences

A young official of the Chungking that the peoples of America, Europe, staff for the duration of his visit Africa and Asia were "ahead of gasped when he walked into Willtheir leaders" in the desire for an kie's room and found him sitting immediate offensive against the naked at his desk yesterday, writing out his statement for the press.

Willkie was accompanied on his by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, ation in the selection of jurors talked with the commander. Headlines of British newspapers Brig.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault, and negroes available for service were reproduced repeating Stalin's several other officers and men, and frequently excused because they are demand that the Allies fulfill their then went to a straw-thatched employed at an hourly wage and pavilion at the edge of the field organ, and exchanged questions with about hardship on them. about at ease.

In response to a question about the situation in Russia, he said:

Replies to Questions Things are very serious, but they

are putting up a great fight Asked if the Russians only wanted Dennis

Obviously Russia would have a second front When the talk got around to tors, lawyers, school teachers, gov- by the high command. Willkie said he was amaz- ernment employes and others.

Once he was asked, "Is there any possibility of getting some women's the beginning of each term. He auxiliaries over here?

"I thought you boys came over

to this titled and moneyed class Rus- Oct. 1. Lewis declared that the UMW sia was defeated I hoped that Hitler

in Canada following the interview, voluntary wage increases between "The AFL accepted the invitation, denied ever expressing any desire Sept. 15 and Oct. 3, but reserved bad as their record is and foolish "to have Hitler defeat and rule the the right to cancel any that are as old Bill Green (AFL) president English people" and expressed surconsidered inconsistent with the and former UMW organizer) is on prise the Writers' War Board desome subjects. But the CIO said no nounced him "on the basis of the

condemned me to the newspaper hell prepared for the anti-capital-

Rebukes Pearl Buck

and high officials of the American British tories of the Colonial peo-Federation of Labor and designing ples of the Far East" yet joined political interests of the National the chorus that we need unity in "I did not say that I'd be delighted

Speakers favoring unity effort in my love of our country or that statement that the Finance committee "

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Speakers favoring unity effort in my love of our country or that of humanity. My record in the humanity. My record in the Baby Betty. tee was a "conservative committee," CIO included Joseph Zieminski and struggle against Nazism is too clear he continued.

and peace for everyone and that is by joining our forces quickly with the people of Russia, India and China.

Dreiser's letter, written in In-

deners" totaled 300,000 this year Dotty Velez, Hawaiian dancer any bonds or handcuffs, tried to fighter planes from its shores. Laughlin estimated today while her home, was ready to exhibit a at the trial. urging that experienced and novice shapely leg to show where the

and urban localities.

be a symbol for a string of jade in their seats. anti-Jewish picture and two per- WEST VIRGINIA AND WEST- beads, which are even now used The snake charmer, Ada May "Now you just keep quiet honey- lations, recently described the Aleu- ese supply line back to the Gona- But these fronts all remained sons were killed and thirty-eight ERN PENNSYLVANIA: Warmer in China as insignia for high rank Moore, testified that "even the boss it's my chance to talk-You'll get tians as a "rat trap" for the Jap- buna region on the northeast coast ordinate to the great battle and authority.

# O'Conor Scores All Who Fail To Aid War Effort

#### Says Too Many Citizens Former Ambassador Says Move Would Solidify Are Going About "Accustomed Ways"

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 7. (A)-

would be indignant if their patri- the Vichy regime. otism was questioned would con-

The United Nations still are a this country. long distance from winning the Edge was ambassador from 1929 the Axisis's offensive thrusts.

He flayed industrial "absentee- 1919 to 1929. sm." asserting that too many cases Chesnut today that there is no dis- come a public scandal."

"It cannot be said too often that Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis O'Conor declared. "Our fighting seris, with a machine gun at their the enemy falls back gave their testimony at the con- home must fight as vigorously, must free or rejuvenated France," he said, is therefore apt to signal the end luding session of habeas corpus sacrifice as willingly as our soldiers Edge said there was a "strong of important land operations in foreign office attached to Willkie's hearings for three negroes con- in the field, without thought of suspicion" that units of the French New Guinea. It is concluding bitter demned to be hanged for the slay- overtime or Sundays, or time-and- navy were "not far from being in circumstances that mark it as a ing of Louis Pertnoy, East Balti- a-half pay for overtime."

A second Allied front, if it materthat negroes, comprising twenty cause of the "Russian miracle," he shocked" Edge. per cent of Baltimore's population, said,

# **British Deny**

Judge Dennis said a large num- raise the issue. It waxed indignant, threatened

jury service because they are on reprisals, and devoted 400 of the relief rolls and said a large number 650 words of its communique, which also have criminal records making also told of the battle of Stalingrad, to the raid and its repercussions. Illiteracy also contributes largely The Germans said there were sixineligibility of negroes, Judge

teen raiders who captured five pritestified. He added that soners, bound them in fetters and higher income then shot and stabbed two dead and to brackets are engaged in occupations wounded a third. Then the comwhich make them ineligible-doc- munique quoted these orders issued

### Threat to British

'One-From Oct. 8 at noon all British officers and men captured at Dieppe will be fettered and this measure will remain in force until the British war office proves that it instatements regarding the fetterhave its orders executed by British troops.

"Two-in the future, all British or Allied terrorists and sabotage troops not conducting themselves as soldiers but like bandits will be treated as such by German troops and will be ruthlessly killed in battle."

porter who refused to give his name tossed on the scrap pile a twentyfive-inch high bronze bust of Pierre cial announcement, denied any pri- pected to be successful, the Japs five-inch high bronze bust of Pierre cial announcement, demed any property cial announcement and could verify this by interrogating striking both across the Central for \$275 when Laval visited this prisoners through neutral represen- and North Pacific.

If the Germans carried out their That they needed an easy victory threats, it added, the British gov- to offset their defeat in the Coral same mountains for an attack on ernment would consider a few mea- Sea, the bombing of Tokyo and Port Moresby, Allied base in south-LEESBURG, Fla.—As T. G. Futch sures of its own. The British hold other setbacks and decided to win donated his massive strongbox to 285,000 Axis prisoners— 262,000 of it in the Western Aleutians which the scrap drive he coined a phrase: them Italian — and admit to only they could "conquer" without opporitory and the supply problems it man and Italian hands.

"Invest your money in war bonds 115,000 British prisoners in Ger- sition.

# sofar as practicable, be held down holy alliance of captains of finance fully reported the brutal rule by the and high officials of the American British tories of the Colonial rule. Snake Charmer and Venus Witnesses

and Ringling Brothers-Barnum and
Bailey circus today to add another round to a sideshow feud.

Ganged Up on Baby
On June 12, the navy, which has supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of American battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of american battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of american battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of american battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of american battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of american battle zone said that since the initial stages of the navy supreme command of american battle zone said that since the navy supreme command of american battle zone said that since the navy supreme command of american bat

ping on the head with a pop bot- on her.

and you won't need a safe.'

Six of her fellow circus perform- was over. ers came to testify for her. Venus Is Witness

venus, testified Baby Betty (circus an aftermath to the row. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 7, pounds) had threatened to cut off ted circus posters were too modest ment. The Japanese have operated they still were able to move in fair said a new Rumanian division (P)-West Virginia "victory gar- her seven-foot locks some night. about his ability to break free from submarines from Kiska harbor and order.

gardens were under cultivation with her in the dressing room fracas. at her bopping.

the remainder in rural suburban As she bent over to unfasten her "There was the little midgets— blown up. Their ship losses for the the pass — headed for the down- tioned in the communique was stocking. Municipal Judge Edmund and that long-haired gal-and an-entire campaign to date have been slope toward Kokoda, the main the northwest front, between B. Smith's "that's not necessary" other of them hula dancers, and--" thirteen sunk, three probably sunk Japanese inland base. The oldest form of the Chinese stopped her and the spectators in The Great Shackles was about to and twenty-two damaged. ideograph for "king" appears to the crowded courtroom settled back add a name when Baby Betty rep- Capt. Leland P. Lovette, chief of the sky over the line of advance enemy attacks and killed about

hired another fat woman on ac- your later."

British policy of business as usual Betty, asked \$3,000 for bruises she newcomer of a year ago, she insist- pied. Subsequently, the occupation thirty-two air-line miles from Port the ultimate defeat of our country," claimed she suffered from a bop- ed other performers had ganged up of Kiska and Agattu was reported Moresby by frontal attack and August 21 he had spoken of tle by the sword swallower, Patri- Dainty Dotty, the 585-pound fat miles west of Dutch Harbor and sistance lightened until now the in occupied countries and he ass

the sideshow's avoirdupois section, southcast of Attu. Both are desolate was unopposed. Earlier in the day, Miss Patricia panted and fluttered her hands as peaks of land, on which it has been was fined \$20 in the city court for she told the judge that her back generally predicted the Japs would One of the mysteries of the Jap- cit the bopping, but she called it the was turned while she was dressing have had a bitter time of it this anese withdrawal was the finding vision biggest bargain I ever got in my and "by the time I was halfway de- winter, if they survived at all. cent and turned around the fight Kiska is 585 nautical miles west bodies bore no wounds, as though

Agriculture Commissioner J. B. Mc- who admitted Raleigh, N. C., was speak up in defense of Baby Betty But all their operations there have Herald said the Australians, who Sea base, and had been fighting Little Midgets Present growers alike continue their efforts. Great Shackles (escape artist and She was trying to list the per- ican planes, warships and submar- the Port Moresby entrance to the been surrounded and annihilate

rimanded:

# Edge Asks U. S. Withdrawal of Vichy Relations

French People

By FRED P. KRIEG WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (A)-Wal- ed. ter Edge, former ambassador to the things that are necessary for a drawal by the United States of barkation and escape, it citizens still are going about their ninety-five percent of the French the sea. people behind the United States.

serting that many persons who necessary to continue recognition" of With interest in this country cen- hot land pursuit seems indicated.

tinue to "drive faster than thirty- tered in the fighting French, he five miles an hour whenever they said, "It must be very discouraging to see their overlords recognized by

war, he said, although the United to 1933 and returned to France an- mountains as strictly a "holding Nations now has "millions of men nually after that until the outbreak under arms who are standing toe- of war. During the first world war returning blow-for-blow" he was governor of New Jersey and fectively to supply air or other was a United Statesc senator from bases the Japanese may be aban-

of workers falling to report for warrant continued recognition that to a new Allied offensive jump-off work without legitimate reasons I know nothing about," he said, but position. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 (P) - Two caused Manpower Commissioner he added that only a small per- The obvious holding line is the judges of the Baltimore city supreme Paul V. McNutt to issue a warning centage of the French people was gap. If advancing Australian units bench told Federal Judge W. Calvin recently that "absenteeism has be- in sympathy with the Vichy govern- press beyond it, it probably will be

> this is a different kind of war," practically conscripting workmen as or to feel out the new line to which We at heads, certainly never will lead to a

German hands even now." Defense attorneys have contended ializes, would be possible only be- in France last week "particularly sive preparations.

Herroit was one of the twelve premiers of France during his four

Big Bell Scrapped COLUMBUS, Ind.

pound city bell, which was rung so vigorously in 1918 to celebrate the end of World War I that it cracked, was turned in for the World War II scrap pile

# No Trace

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new thrust against the Aleutians or attempt to reinforce their Kiska garrison remains to be seen. But the record does not show that they have thus far given up any place without putting forth the last ounce of effort to hold it.

The exact purpose of never been clearly defined by ing of German prisoners of war | American military and naval author that it has full authority to orities, who have been able only to of whatever route northward a ma- weapons. surmise the strategy involved. These conjectures covered three possibiliary take must be a part of such a AFL President William Green conjectures covered three possibilities in the main:

from which to observe and possibly intercept American supplies moving to Russia in event Japan attacked sive operations in those far seas will serve as faithfully and as well serve as faithfully as well as well serve as faithfully as well as we Russia.

The British war office, in a spe- the Hawiian islands, which they ex-

Needed Easy Victory

An incidental result of their occupation of the islands was that clear. they thus gained weather observation posts which put them in position to forecast conditions in the Eastern Aleutians and on the con- was encountered in the ten-day majority of German fighting for

against the Aleutians with a bombing attack on Dutch Harbor June by, and the gains "have been ac-Chancellor, said the British KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7. (P)—The count of Baby Betty being such a 3, the day before the main engagements of the Battle of Midway.

cia Smith, in a dressing tent yes- lady who now will rule supreme in Agattu is about thirty-five miles cautious advance of the Australians ted that "the commission of

Miss Hanka Kelter, long-haired Great Shackles and Baby Betty) as relatively good harbor offering safe however, and the pace of their anchorage from storms, and land withdrawal suggested that while posters listed her weight at 650 The Great Shackles, who admit- areas suitable for military develop- they might be on reduced rations,

the navy's Bureau of Public Re- and the repeatedly bombed Japan- men. anese.

# INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

The pell mell Japanese retreat n New Guinea has reached a point where events must soon disclos whether the enemy forces are seeking escape by sea or merely falling back to new holding ground in the mountains. In either case the threa to the important Allied base a Port Moresby seems definitely end-

France, asserted today that with- a race to the beach for night em- secretary of war, praised labo Governor recognition of the Vichy French doubtful that General MacArthur day but said the job ahead wo that many "puppet" government would solidify plans following the foe down to require suspension of many pea for protection of Port Moresby has working conditions and 100 per Edge, emphasizing in an interview been fully proven and the route of observance of the no-strike plea O'Conor emphasized this point in that he was speaking as a private fers Australian or Australian-Aman address to Frederick's combined citizen, said it was "unfortunate that erican forces no advantages for ag- leaders at the American Federat service clubs during a luncheon, as- the government seems to feel it gressive action. Mopping-up opera- of Labor convention, "you h tions by air against an attempted never failed us. You have given Japanese sea escape rather than most cordial cooperation to the

#### Is Holding Position

Prime Minister Curtin of Australia recently designated the Al- 000 men to 4,000,000 in two year lied land front in the New Guinea position. Transportation difficulties are too great for it to be used efdoning on the northeast coast, much "There may be many things that less for troop movements in strength

only to harass and delay the Japan-"The action of Premier Laval in ese retreat to the sea if such it is,

The reoccupation of that high gap The detention of Edouard Herriot ing on Allied long distance offena defensive action,

#### Start of Major Drive That is not true of the situation

in the Solomon Islands, although "He was the most outspoken pro- widened protection of Pacific sup-American, in words and deeds," Edge ply lanes to Australia was a major factor leading to the American ex-Primarily that success is the beginning of a major offensive to clear the east flank of the Australian front for an ultimate Allied advance to regain the Philippines, or even to attack Formosa and Japan itself.

> western approaches to the China plause when he declared Sea, is not indicated. Heavy bomb- answer to that question is tha ing of Japanese oil tanks on the is- will be large enough and str land of Ceram, west of New Guinea, enough to whip Hitler and his is reported from MacArthur head- anese allies. quarters. It appears more of an Referring to criticism initial step in preparation for of- tanks and planes which died as fensive action than as a defensive in the face of actual performs raid, Growing Allied air power in Aus- does not advance our cause

tralia is reaching out to soften up serves Hitler's. Even though Japanese positions on the Celebes- stories may eventually be show China sea flank of the southwest- be untrue, they may have the had ern Pacific front as well as those ful effect of shaking the confidence on the Pacific flank in the Solo- of our soldiers in the effective invasion of the Aleutians has mons and the Bismarck archipelage. of their weapons, and I might flanking outposts along both sides men of labor who produce

plan. That the enemy wanted bases advance from island to island seems the solemn pledge of the representations and the solemn pledge of the representation of the solemn pledge of the solemn pledge of the representation of the solemn pledge of in prospect as the hour for offen- tives of six million workers that t draws nearer. Japanese realization on the production fields as That, in connection with their attack on Midway and conquest of Sciences.

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presented brought the Allies to their near halt, the communique made Little Enemy Resistance Scarcely any enemy resistance gathered around him, the g

march up the southern side of and the gestapo" in payment The enemy began his action mountains from Ioribaiwa, thirty- acts of cold-blooded cruelty.

to our troops."

The fat lady, red-haired Baby trick of the circus. A relative nounced that Attu had been occu- invaders were turned back only regardless of rank. in that order. Attu is 769 nautical flanking tactics, their rear guard re- baric enemy crimes against civil Mystery in Jap Deaths

> of Dutch Harbor and by far the they died of illness or starvation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horrell (the reported to have seized. It has a tensive illness among the Japanese, Russians Holding Great Shackles and Baby Betty) as relatively good best of the islands the Japanese tensive illness among the Japanese. A correspondent of the Melbourne Novorossisk, German-held Bla

been costly. They have been bombed, yesterday pushed on up the range two days. bombarded and torpedoed by Amer- beyond Kagi, within four miles of "Two Rumanian battalions McLaughlin said 115,000 farm Baby Betty's husband) had bruised formers she believed were present ines so effectively that much of gap, had advanced early today to it said. their camp has been burned or within two miles of the far end of The only other major action m

of the taland,

# **Patterson Sees Lower Standard** For the Duration

### Undersecretary of War Addresses AFL Convention at Toronto

By JOSEPH LOFTUS

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (AP) -Even if the retreat proves to be P. Patterson, United States unde The mountain bulwark time standards as to hours

time of need. Pointing out that the Uni States had built its army from 30 Patterson said:

#### Great Production Job

'To equip an army of the siz we have and we contemplat and at the same time to furnis. Allies with equipment planes, tanks, field guns, ma chine guns and all the xestthe biggest production job have ever tackled. That job call for the greatest production ef fort by the army and by ir dustry, management and labo

"Production of this arms ment will require deeper an deeper cuts into production goods to satisfy civilian de mands. It will require the su pension of many of our peace time standards as to hours ar conditions of labor. It will re quire that there be no devia tions from the pledges patrioti ally given by the leaders labor that there will be strikes or stoppages of war pr

Strikes are few and far be tween now. There should none, and I am confident th as the full significance of war is brought home to all people, there will be none.

Promises Adequate Army

The undersecretary said pe have asked what the size of

Patterson said, "Careless criti-

thanking Patterson, said "I wa

John M. Fewkes, president of American Federation of Teach asserted that "Organized labor of not receive a fair deal in the pr and that outside the labor press a few others "the only place wh your organization will get a

only the frighteningly rugged ter-

been a victim of the old "hey, Rube" forces in the North Pacific, an-Mr. Roosevelt recalled that

of a number of enemy dead whose United Nations of war criminal

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partment and to the nation in

duction

Expansion of that flanking prepaarmy will ultimately be. The a ration westward, into the south- ence broke into table-pounding

Progressive step by step Allied him to carry back to Washing

# hearing is in the classrooms America.

#### (Continued from Page 1) death of "that gloomy monoma Hitler and the entourage he

It is the intention of the Un he said, that the succes the war shall include

arrived in the area southeas

cow and Leningrad. In this are Allied airplanes virtually ruled was said, the Russians repelled

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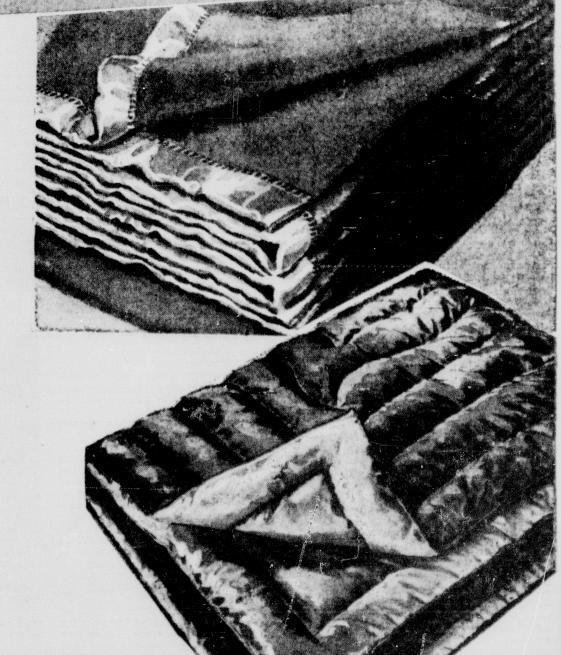
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### The Cumberland News



.... TELEPHONES Managing Edi Thursday Morning, October 8, 1942

#### A Total Refund Is Demanded

YES, there will be plenty of state issues to talk about in this campaign, despite the reluctance of Democratic candidates to go into them, and not the least will be the oppressive state income tax, which has been gouging Marylanders at a time when so much of their means must go into the national treasury for support of the war pro-

It might be of interest to the Demoeratic evaders to read what some of the business men of the state think about this unconscionable state income tax. An example is supplied in an editorial published in the September issue of Electrical Contractors News, published monthly at Baltimore by the Electrical Contractors Association of Maryland, which editorial local business men have ask The News to reproduce.

The taxpayers of Maryland," the editorial states, "and that means you and me and every one else who pays any kind of tax into the state treasury, have overpaid our taxes to the tune of more than \$9,000,-

"In any kind of transaction, an overpayment is refunded as a matter of common business honesty and principle. But It seems that when the taxpayers overpay their taxes, because the politicians we elected to take care of our business administration, made a mistake and under-estimated the amount of taxes they levied on us, they don't want to refund the over-payment.

"Instead, Governor O'Conor, the general manager of our business administration, has offered to refund only from twenty per cent to twenty-five per cent of the overpayment.

"Here are the facts: The state's surplus amounts at present to \$9,000,000. Part of this, perhaps \$2,000,000, is required for a working fund. The estimated receipts from 1942 income tax are \$9,000,000. Thus a reduction of twenty-five per cent amounts to some \$2,250,000. Then what becomes of the balance of the surplus?

'Past experience has shown that our politicians dislike to refund any money to the taxpayers! It also shows that if there is a surplus of funds, special groups never cease their efforts to find pet projects on which to spend it! It would be very easy to find ways to spend this huge overpayment which belongs to us. Even if this administration had the will power to restrain itself and the clutching hands that are even now reaching for it, there is no guarantee that a subsequent administration would also protect our interest in this surplus which belongs to us!

"If we had not been compelled to make this overpayment, we would now have it in our pockets to help meet our federal income tax demands which are growing daily more drastic and which we understand are necessary if we are to furnish our boys. and the rest of the United Nations, the arms and ammunition to crush the Axis so that we may save our freedom and selfrespect, which is about all we hope to have left after this war is over!

"The \$9,000,000 which belongs to us, should be refunded by decreasing the various state taxes now being levied on us for the full amount of the overpayment, or the whole amount, not just twenty per cent or twenty-five per cent of it should be used to decrease the debt of the state. which in turn would immediately decrease our interest debt and fixed charges, thereby reducing our taxes for next year and the years to come.

Every businessman who can find time to be interested in a mere matter of \$9,000,-000 in these days of astronomical finance, should write the governor at once and tell him that we want a total refund on this i huge overpayment.

The editorial is quite to the point. It I is probably too charitable, however, in intimating that the laying of the income tax at grossly unwarranted levels was altogether the result of a mistake in estimates. It can be granted that some error was made there and perhaps necessarily so by reason of the fact that it is difficult to see very far into the future; but the general understanding has been that the excessive impost was piled on for political

That is to say, in order to give the governor, in his assiduous building of a state political machine and his desire for re-election, a sure chance to effect some sort of a cut and then play to the galleries

But, it seems that the governor doesn't plan to return the money thus unjustly taken from the taxpayers. All he will grudgingly offer is a small percentage. Whether the members of the Electrical Contractors Association can get any comfort out of that is up to them, but the tenor of the editorial here reproduced indicates that they will not be at all satisfied with such a parsimonious handout.

Nicknames often come out in political campaigns. How about one for the Pre-Pearl-Harbor Stumbler?

#### Supreme Court Rifling Improper

WASHINGTON reports that there is a possibility that appointment of a successor to Justice James F. Byrnes on the federal supreme court may be withheld for the time being, perhaps until the end of the war, or until the new price-wage organization is completed and put into running order. The idea behind this is the reappointment of Mr. Byrnes to the court.

Those who think maintenance of the vacancy all right point out that Mr. Roosevelt already has made seven appointments to the court, including Byrnes-more than any other president since Washington-and has designated the chief justice. They hold that the eight men remaining on the bench, most of them comparatively young as justices go, could easily handle the work of the tribunal by themselves.

On the other hand, the possibility remains that an eight-member court will produce some four-to-four decisions. Such splits have the effect of upholding automatically the decision of the lower court and while they are entirely valid, persons interested in having the lower decision reversed have frequently criticized such supreme court actions in the past, particularly when they have involved points of constitutional interpretation, as virtually settling nothing.

Here is seen the inadvisability of reaching into the supreme court for administrative and like services, which has been done too often of late. It should not suffer such improper interferences, especially in view of the fact that plenty of capable material can be found for the other work outside the tribunal. The president should name a successor to Mr. Byrnes within a reason-

#### More Good News About the U-Boats

DOUBTING THOMASES who have been skeptical over government reports of a decrease in the Axis U-boat menace in Atlantic coastal waters can now take a long breath and believe what they hear. The most hard-boiled, dispassionate agency in the world has proved it-the American marine insurance underwriters.

These people cannot afford to make gestures. They must base their rates on actual figures. So when, for the second time within a month, they authorize a reduction in cargo insurance rates, there can be no doubt that submarine depredations are being decreased progressively

The new cut brings down rates on Atlantic coastal shipping from \$15 to \$12.50 for each \$100 of cargo value. The \$2.50 drop is extended to coastwise shipping in the Gulf of Mexico, where rates have been lower, and to the Caribbean and South American routes, where rates have been higher. The clear conclusion is that risks have been lowered materially from Canada to Argentina.

This action is equivalent to a dispatch reporting that more cargoes are getting through to ports undamaged and fewer ships and men are being sent to the bottom. That news is good in itself, because of the acceleration of war preparations and of the saving of human lives.

It is also good news from a long distance point of view because the winning of the battle of the Atlantic is a necessary preface to the winning of the war in Europe. Ocean transportation is the key to the second front.

Once we get in, we must be kept in now and forevermore, seems to be a favorite song with some of our Democratic leaders. It's a natural feeling, but, really, a stronger case ought to be presented.

# A Melancholy Prince

A man named La Rochefoucauld lived in France three centuries ago and is remembered because he set down in crisp epigrams his melancholy opinion of human



voted the first half of his life to flirtations, politics, and war, in which he was always brave but usually unlucky. He was melancholy but amiable. He almost never smiled. He loved his friends but was never effusive. He had wit and he knew it. He rarely lost his temper, suffered from gout but not from ambition. La Rochefoucauld described himself as having a high and

He was a prince and he de-

broad forehead, small black eyes, bushy eyebrows, white regular teeth, a chin that was too pronounced, black curly hair, and, altogether, "a fine head."

He distilled his thoughts about men and women into some seven hundred "maxims." and because he took the trouble to do so, he is famous in literature. Here are a few translated by John Heard, Jr., and published by the Houghton Miffin Company in 1917:

Vanity outflatters the subtlest flatterer. We all have strength to bear our neighbor's burden. . . It takes a better man to hear good luck than bad . . . Had we no faults we would not take such pleasure in discovering them in . It is our own pride that blames our neighbor's pride. . We are never as happy or as unhappy as we think we are. . We should be more ashamed to distrust our friends than to be deceived by them. . . . Everyone blames his memory, no one his judgment,

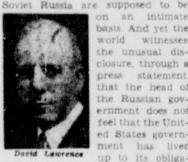
Many a marriage is happy, none is ideal. Many would never have fallen in love, had they never heard the term. . . . No one hesitates to praise his heart, yet who dares laud his mind? . . . We admit our faults that our sincerity may redeem our reputations. Hypocrisy is a tribute vice pays to virtue.

Excessive zeal in discharging an obligation is a form of ingratitude. , . Devoting one's life to keeping well is one of the most tedious of ailments. . . . Some wicked people would be less dangerous had they no redeeming qual-The enthusiasm of youth is no more harmful than the indifference of age. . . . It is easier to know mankind than any man. . one deems himself at every point inferior to Old age is a the man he most admires. . tyrant that, under penalty of death, forbids all the pleasures of youth.

Many men and women have thoughts as sharp and true as these, but do not put them into words. One of George Ade's family once said: "George does not know any more than the rest of us, but he writes it down

# Russian Reticence A Big Handicap In War Strategy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Relations between the United States and



closure, through a press statement, that the head of the Russian government does not feel that the Unit-

up to its obligations in the matter of war aid. Candor on both sides is essential What Premier Stalin has said is regarded as a sincere expression of his point of view. It is equally important that the American viewpoint be stated, and it is regrettable that our officials do not as yet see the wisdom of expressing

on an intimate

basis. And yet the

world witnesses

the unusual dis-

For one thing, allies are supposed to trust one another and exchange information frankly. If there is hesitation, it gives ground for uneasiness. Perhaps the officials in Moscow do not realize the extent to which their hesitation to trust American officials has created an atmosphere of uncertainty and puzzlement. Perhaps the Russian government does not know how profoundly important Americans feel it to be that they know more than they do about the whole Russian military situation from Moscow to Vladivostok.

their perplexity over the whole

course of Russian-American rela-

#### Information Withheld

There is every determination here to send lead-and-lease aid to Russia just as there is every desire to send such aid to Britain. But the British tell the American officials what they want, when they want it and why they want it and they also tell us everything they can about military and naval operations so we can plan to be of the most effective aid.

The Russian government, doubtless for reasons that seem justified to it, has not exchanged information that would be as helpful as it might be. Thus our officials are very much in the dark about the whole Siberian area, which at any moment might be attacked by the Japanese, leaving the Alaskan area open to attack from Russian bases. Is this really the way Allies should behave toward one another?

#### Japanese Factor

It is understandable why the Russian government wants a second front in Western Europe but do the Russians understand how important a second front against the Japanese would be to our whole Pacific operation? Premier Stalin has publicly said that the American offensive in the Solomons has been beneficial to Russia by engaging the attention of large Japanese naval forces. If this reasoning is ican offensive that could rely on Russian bases be of even more help to the Russian people?

It is almost an open secret in Washington that our experts on the Board of Economic Warfare have had great difficulty in getting information about the Russians and their reserves or needs for raw materials. Large Russian armies are mobilized in Siberia. Are they being supplied directly from the United States across' the Pacific, as they should be, or are the Russians carrying carloads of supplies across the lengthy Trans-Siberian

Also it is important to find out whether the convoys which are going into Murmansk under such heavy risks and at such great sacrifices nowadays are being given sufficient protection by land-based planes in the Murmansk area from the Russian side. Both the American and British escort vessels would have much less to do and could probably aid in landing troops on a second front in France if they were not engaged in protecting the dangerous routes to Murmansk.

### Good Reasons Probable

Doubtless there are good reasons for all these decisions, and it is a fact that Russian-American relations are growing more instead of

## HEADS NAVAL SCHOOL



Capt. R. C. Parker, U. S. N., is the commanding officer of the new naval training school at Princeton, university, N. J. The first class will consist of 800 officer students (recently commissioned officers from ensign to lieutenant), who wil ltake a two-months' course devoted to academic subjects. This is an official United States Navy photo.



NOW EVERYBODY ALTOGETHER "SUCK IN"

# Error in Decision on a Second Front Might Be Fatal to Allies, Sullivan Says

timacy that should prevail between allies is beginning to develop. But it is also a fact that much work remains to be done and there should be a clearing of the air as between officials even if it cannot be done yet between the peoples

To put it another way, many Americans would like to see Russia open up a second front in Siberia now-next summer may be too late. It is considered by some expert observers that blows struck now would demoralize Japanese naval operations and assist indirectly an American offensive. But if the Russians decline for reasons analogous perhaps to those which are causing the British and American military leaders to hesitate about opening a second front now in France, it would be invaluable if an intimate exchange of views revealed to both Moscow and Washington the basic problems involved so that at least preparations could be made for certain contingencies that might arise if the enemy takes the initiative.

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# No Time Now For Prohibition

From the Pittsburgh Press

The Gallup poll's report on prohibition sentiment, recently published in The Press, is significant in more ways than one.

It is significant because it gives little encouragement to the drys who seek to put over another fast one, as they did in the last warinflicting prohibition on the country while many of our best citizens were overseas.

But conversely, the poll shows a slight upturn in dry sentiment over a long haul. This upturn has been negligible since we entered the war an upturn that may be attributed to the absence of hundreds of thousands of young fighting men. But since November, 1940, there has been a gain of six points in dry senti-

This can be interpreted in no other light than as a slowly growing public disgust with current evils in the liquor traffic-evils far less alarming than the evils of the "noble experiment," but evils which can, and should be, stamped out,

#### Those Cooked Auto Tires From the Connellsville,

Pa., Courier

Purchasers of bootleg tires in Western Pennsylvania are being duped into buying worthless rubber -of the "cooked" variety. Instead of 100,000 miles or more, they are giving from 15 to 100 miles, according to enforcement agents of the Office of Price Administration in Pittsburgh. The OPA stories may be overdrawn, but from what can be learned of the recapping process they may not be unreasonably so.

As explained by Louis G. Feldman. head of the enforcement division in Pittsburgh, "cooked" tires are made by squeezing old shells into a smaller mold and applying heat, which causes the rubber on the edges to melt and spread lightly over the entire surface, the retread pattern being applied to make the tire look good. The racketeers get as much as \$15 for the worthless tires.

The safe procedure is to avoid the racketeer and patronize only a recognized recapper-one to whom the motorist can turn if the product proves unsatisfactory

The somewhat thorny situation

about a second front, which has developed between the Russian government and its British and American Allies, continues active, Beneath the discreet cloak of diplomacy, further developments are under way. But the purpose of these

developments is, if

possible, to drop

the matter, or at

least bring an end

to public discus-

The situation in

its successive

stages, has grown

more and more

sion of it.



unfortunate. It began to emerge. about a month ago. When Prime Minster Winston Churchill, of Bri- sia, it would be enough that the tain, visited Russia, Premier Stalin told him, in a private conversation, that the Russian government was not satisfied with the help given Russia by Britain and the United States; and that Russia needed and expected a second front. Later, Churchill alluded to this, in a speech in the House of Commons. But up to this point nothing done by Stalin was public.

The situation was carried a stage further, and into a kind of semipublicity during late September, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, in Moscow as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, had a talk with Stalin. The fact that the two men talked was made public. Subsequently, Mr. Willkie made a formal statement, to the effect that we and Britain ought to establish a second front in Europe "at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve." Mr. Willkie added: "And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding."

### Inspiration Inferred

Had this statement rested solely on Mr. Willkie's responsibility, it would have justified some of the litfing of eyebrows to which it gave rise. Mr. Willkie was in the capital of a foreign country, and there made a statement which included a suggestion that the American public should "prod" its own leaders to an action which the foreign country desired. Inevitably, rightly or wrongly, it was inferred that Mr. Willkie's statement had been inspired by the Russian government.

In the next stage, Stalin, acting in person and authoritatively carried the matter all the way into the area of publicity, placed it directly before the American public. statement given to the Moscow correspondent of the American Associated Press, Stalin said;

"As compared with the aid

which the Soviet Union is giving to the Allies by drawing upon itself the main force of the German Fascists, the aid of the Allies to the Soviet Union has so far been little effective. In order to amplify and improve this aid, only one thing is required; that the Allies fulfill their obligations fully and on

The next stage was a despatch from Moscow, through the Associated Press, saying that the British and American ambassadors in Moscow "evidently will ask the Russian government to clarify certain phases of the Stalin letter."

### Publicity Regrettable

writing. The most nearly indisputable judgment about it is regret that it has been made public. For DANIEL WEBSTER.

avoiding publicity, there are many good reasons-including the desirability of not letting Germany and Japan know either the nature of the discussion or the decision arrived at. Merely to let the enemy know that difference exists is a detriment. On the broadest possible basis, decision about a second front must be, to those charged with making it, the most fateful decision in war, and one of the most fateful in history. Those who must cast the die ought not to be subject to the harassment of public

Beneath the disagreement there may lie a difference of judgment about the exact nature of a second front. Russia may mean by "second front" any action by Britain and America which would draw German pressure away from Russia. To Russecond front should be in sufficient force to compel the Germans to diplomatic occasion when it proceed withdraw some of their troops from Russia. To Russia, in its terrible and forwardly. understandable need, success of the second front is not indispensable. And second front large enough to give Russia a breathing spell of a month or so, would be immense service to her, and might indeed be useful from the point of view of all the Allies.

### One That Will Stick

To the British and American leaders, however, "second front" means a second front that will stick. Hardly any pressure from any source would be enough to cause the Allied leaders to set up a second front so small, or so lacking in preparation, that there would be risk of its loss, risk of another Dun-

The Allied leaders intend to set

up a second front, the decision was made long ago. But for the only kind of second front they contemplate-one with reasonable chance of success-they have lacked indispensable equipment. Such a second front would entail sufficient shipping to supply a large army in Europe. This amount of shipping, the Allies have not yet had. It would require dominance in the air-such a dominance as would amount to an umbrella of planes over hundreds of square miles of the scene of landing. To have such dominance, it is not enough merely to have more planes than the enemy. It would be necessary to have several times as many. In September 1940 Germany had about seven times as many planes as Britain, but even that dominance was not enough to enable her to land an In a army in England.

# Factographs

Frederic Remington, pictorial historian of American pioneer days, was an artist-correspondent in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

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# Morning Motto

ward; but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds, as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sen-There the matter stands, at this timent, dear to every American heart-Liberty and Union, now and

# Letter to Solons More Optimistic On War Outlook

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-A lofty military authority (not Mr. Roosevelt) has written a personal letter to some senators taking a much more optimistic view of the American war position than has been expressed publicly by officials in speeches

This letter con tests specifically the view set forth by Lieut. Ger Somervell, in his St. Louis speech that we are losing the war. Gen Somervell's exac words were: "The war gone none to

well. So far we've

lost nearly every major struggle. If we continue to lose a little while longer, it will be too late to save ourselves, America

and civilization." The letter presents a change of official emphasis, along the line suggested by Mr. Roosevelt, after his trip, when he stepped down hard on all his sub-officials who have said

the war is being lost. Although the president named no names, among the eminent toes that must have felt the crunch, aside from Somervell's, were those of Navv Secretary Knox, various assistant secretaries, and, I believe, even the right-hand man, Harry Hopkins.

#### More Goading Unnecessary

Up to now, officials have tended to blacken up the dark side of every picture publicly, for the ostensible purpose of goading the people to greater effort. Mr. Roosevelt's tour seem to have convinced him that line is no longer necessary or desirable, if it ever was.

When you look at it right side up the strictly military picture is by no means dismal. We have suffered major setbacks, few successes, true. But we have been in a period of preparation. We were not ready at the start.

We were caught off guard. We had a one ocean navy and no army. Now we have an army in the final stages of preparation for attack. Our navy is still intact, after initial loss es, and ahead is the prospect that

our naval building will put us event ually on a two-ocean status. The next ten months will tell the tale in this war, not the last ten.

## Second Front Speculation

The Stalin and Willkie statement have brought "second front" to the fore again. Any efforts by commer tators or military analysts to ferre out their true meanings or inten tions can only be considered per

sonal speculation. The Russians (and Willkie) gave the situation its only new recen turn, by implying that the timidi of British and American milita

officials is responsible for the delay

If that is a sincerely held Russia opinion, the Kremlin is less craft in its diplomacy this time than eve before. I cannot remember anoth ed toward its purpose so straigh

On the other hand, if it is an at tempt to deceive Hitler and to con ceal the imminence of a blow by u it is cleverly in line with usual Re-

diplomatic tactics. The actual situation on a secon front is plain to all. It is to our ad vantage to strike as soon as possible and has been for the past te months. Even before that, it was the advantage of the British

# Allies Must Be Sure

I do not know why the British die not strike. I confidently assume was because they were not read; because otherwise they must be con sidered fools.

I assume the same thing has bee holding us up. After all, we have been in this war only ten months. Of one thing we can all be post tive:

The second front should not be in

stituted a moment before our ge-

erals think they can win it. Whe we go in, we must be sure we wi stay in and go on. Any thought of sacrificing live and materials, just to create a tem porary diversion for the Reds would

do neither the Reds nor us any las The Red cause can win this wa now, only if your second front effor

succeeds, and only when it succeed

Stalin and Willkie must know that

### Hitler Plans Expected

Hitler's speech betrayed no fear a second front. On the contrary, practically announced his future wa intentions

He said he would switch to t defensive in Russia, as soon as had cleaned out Stalingrad and Caucasus. The only thing he de nitely promised in the west was re taliatory bombing of Britain.

He indicated he wanted to bui up empire within the outlines his present domain and stand fensively against the rest of

Ordinarily Hitler's word is I worth repeating, but in this case confirmed the best military jud ment here. Also, while he has rar fulfilled a political or diplomat promise, I believe he has taken so pride in fulfilling his promises military action.

### G. O. P. Victory Seen

The Republicans have made heavy claims in public about coming congressional election. But number of veteran House member the other day took their pencils if hand and figured they would will the House with a majority of ten ioE Ciuailetaoietaoinetaonetaoinn

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you out of your way."

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came around to help Mary out.

be a lesson to you." He took from

He took her arm and they felt

"Eighteen!" cried Bruce. "What

"Don't worry about my head!"

steps, and counted again, and even-

"I'm sure there are 24."

wrong apartment."

their way up the steep flight.

SYNOPSIS Following her mother's death, red-

MARY DEXTER leaves Omaha to take

KEN GRANT, young mechanical en-gineer, also newly employed at Nor-dex.

. . . YESTERDAY: As she leaves work dur-ing a blackout, Mary accepts a prof-fered ride from Bruce Martin.

CHAPTER SIX

"STILL THERE, redhead?" long gray car nose its way through he had said, driving was still no long this moment! the blackout traffic, she had been picnic. Mary could see groups of hard to break it even to reply.

"I think I'm here," she whispered mobiles. Occasionally a flashlight slowly, "although-everything's so was snapped on and off in furtive "you're sort of a known quantity-

"Where do you want to be

pinched? His voice held only flippant irony, but her heart beat faster as she laughed. He was talking to her

"It's no picnic, this driving without lights," he grumbled.

handle the B-99 yesterday." He didn't answer at first-it was she admitted. But we'll count 'em a candle .

as though he were going back tonight."
through the test flight of the giant They bomber. Then he muttered a pre- up to the landing. "Six." Bruce den. And-what's the good of a occupied, "Nice crate."

"It must be thrilling!"
"What?"

"Testing planes."

His humorless chuckle was like for her key. They went through the a shrug. "It's okay." iron-grilled front door..
"I don't suppose you know the "How long have you been doing

"A year." His voice abruptly jeered. picked up a bitter, defensive edge that startled her. "A year this February, to be exact-the 23d."

Mary thought of the two men on the flying field. "I know what it's like to take the kind of rap he a head for figures!' She knew she had inadvertently stumbled onto this "rap." Mary groped a laughing way across Something had hurt him—and bad-the landing. "If you're so good at ly last February 23. If she only had counting, see if you can count the wonderful! You'll go around Robin

A siren shrilled out of the darkness behind them. Mary screamed. They counted their way to the for a rain check! Well, I'm not in Instantly his hand closed over hers third, disagreed, retraced their the rain check business."

in strong, quieting pressure. "Just an ambulance." Then, the tually turned the key in the lock. She put up a hand in vague, rehard humor back in his voice. Then, for the first time, Mary real-straining gesture. "Please, Bruce." 'Don't think we're getting any ized once more her time was up.

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said, hating herself for her truth-fulness. "I—I don't want to take She heard her own voice saying ou out of your way."

"That doesn't sound much like a you come in?"

woman!" There was no humor at He was surprised. She knew it as all this time, only sneering bitter- well as though she could see his ness. But, after a long minute of face. "Well-I-maybe I'd better

silence, he added dryly, "I wasn't be getting along" going anywhere. Say when." "My room-mate will be here in a Mary hesitated. Then quietly she few minutes," Mary rushed on des-Mary groped for her voice told him where to turn. The traf- perately. "And after all—you can't slumped in the soft leather seat fic was lighter now. They were go very well in this blackout . . " beside Bruce Martin, watching the making slightly better time but, as Anything . . . anything to pro-

"Look-are you sure I'm the lost in a dazed rapture. It was people on corners staring curiously kind of article that ought to be at the sky, at the creeping auto- taken in after curfew?

"After all," she parried lightly, strange tonight, I'm not sure I'm haste by a pedestrian attempting everything in that black apartto cross a street. It was like some ment looks unknown and pretty crouching, breathing, blind ani- frightening just now." mal-this city-curious-watching

"Okay, redhead . . ." She didn't like the tone in his voice, but he followed her in and backing into a curb that couldn't shut the door after him. She hur--alone with her-the rest of the be seen. Bruce Martin managed it ried across to the windows to pull world cut off by a miracle of dark- with more than ordinary skill, then the heavy shades in an effort to control her agitation. "Would you tell a poor blind

"We haven't blackout curtains man how many steps, miss?" he yet," she said. "We decided we'd "I'm not worried," Mary assured said lightly as they approached the m softly. "Not after I saw you andle the B-99 yesterday."

Mary giggled. "I don't know,"

But maybe these would do—I'll get

"Don't bother," said Bruce. "No They did-as they felt their way use running afoul an air raid war-

nuttered triumphantly. "Let that candle?" Mary's hand, raised to pull the his pocket a tiny key ring flash-light as Mary fumbled in her purse last drape, suddenly trembled with fear as she heard the bold insinuation in his voice. He was standing just behind her, making no attempt to touch her, yet blocking her esnumber of steps to your floor," he cape. She jerked the window drape open slightly and glanced down a "Twenty-four," laughed Mary, the street. If Fran would only come! But she could see no human figure on the sidewalk before the

> "Changed your mind?" His voice was amused, sardonic

"I don't know what you mean." "You don't?" He laughed—a bitthe landing. "If you're so good at ter, dry sound. "You women are doors. I don't want to get into the Hood's barn three ways to get what you want-and then you ask

Mary was trembling violently (To Be Continued)

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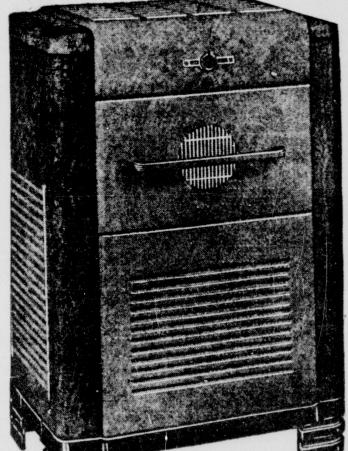
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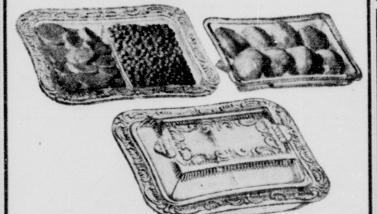
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dish supper was served, with the fall motif being carried out in the Cumberland Chapter Order of table decorations of autumn leaves

# Alice Atkinson ning at the All Ghan Shrine Coun-Becomes Bride of Edward E. Weaver

### The patriotic motif is being car- Ceremony Is Performed in First Methodist Church Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, by James J. Kave, Robert Smith, of Bowman addition announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Atkinson, to Edward E. Weav-Weaver, also of Bowman addition. The ceremony was performed Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews spoke on the Rev. George E. Baughman, pas-

den Shaft and the bridegroom, at house, Allegany high school. Mr. Weaver is employed by the Celanese Corpora-Officers Are Chosen on of America. By Homemakers

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are residing



in good shape. That requires get-study and singing of the hymn ting plenty of calcium and phos-Praise God From Whom All Blessphates in his diet. If you've a ings Flow." Mrs. Golladay played Barth head on you, you'll do the same. the accompaniment. Listen to this: One level teaspoon Miss Maude A. Bean, county home C. Cessna, J. Clemens, R. W. Cole- of the talk given by Mrs. J. Orville of Rumford Baking Powder, as demonstration agent, urged collec- man, H. K. Dice, William Dugan. Fier at the meeting of the East Side contained in baked foods, pro- tion of scrap metal. She gave a Jr., H. C. Givens, N. W. Gray, Wil- Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday vides one-third your minimum demonstration on cheaper cuts of llam Haessig, G. M. Hayes, W. C. evening at the school. daily requirement of calcium, meats and how to make them tasty. Hopkins, Edward Huca, Lieut. Ro- Mrs. C. Raymond Yutzy reported one-half your daily minimum of phosphorus! And Rumford bak- To Meet Tonight ings are so good you'll wish you

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# **Engineers Hear** Talk by Moss on Synthetic Rubber

#### Preceding the meeting a covered Mrs. H. R. Matlick Is Educational Sound Film Chosen President: Meetand West Point Short Are Shown

ganization meeting held last even- the Engineering Club of Cumberland, Tuesday evening at Central D. Liebau, handed in her resigna- meeting of the league Tuesday even-David Baldwin, vice-president; and Synthetic Rubber.

Mrs. Virgil Rice, secretary-treasursix years of service as president of and the purpose of its organization.

sick members of the congregation tions for membership in the club. guest speakers. and at a later date to procure from The Engineering Club of Cum- Mrs. John S. Cook, clothing chairthe pastor the names of members berland was recently organized and man, asked the members to bring The members decided to meet at fled engineers. It is the first of its ing the year to the Achievement o'clock the first Tuesday of each kind to be established in this dis- day program, to be held November trict, and has been received en- 4 The meeting closed with a prayer thusiastically by the men in the Miss Maude A. Bean, county home

Marie Williams, Mrs. D. L. Sherk, nical and social and plans have been meat. former members included Mrs. H. R. made to hold an annual indoor. She also explained the member-Matlick, Mrs. W. S. Goodwin, Mrs. party and an annual picnic for ship drive for October that present Barbara Rexroad, Mrs. Virgil Rice, members and their families.

Mrs. Strother Athey, Mrs. Edgar. The entertainment program in-The bride attended school at Bor- Matthews and Mrs. William Gate- cluded an educational sound film. entitled, "Flow," which gave the complete story of the manufacture of pipe and fittings in a Chicago plant and a short picture, "West Point of the Air," presented through the courtesy of the United States Mrs. A. R. Gerdeman and Miss Army,

Hilda Sagle were elected vice-president and secretary of the Bedford Robert W. Fink, Chris C. Carafas, Road Homemakers club at the James Donnelly, Robert Frankum. meeting of the group held Tuesday James Thayer, Claude Nave, Frank evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Tepper, J. E. Callahan, R. M. Hudak, Owen E. Hitchens, Victor St. C. Plans were discussed for the Monteith, Walter Schwer, Douglas Achievement Day program; a Hal- Smith, Thurl Tower, Dale Treiber, loween party and the Christmas J. B. Waugh, David Whitworth, I Yeager, Robert Davis, Ralph boy, has two sets of teeth to keep party.

Mrs. Carl Goetz conducted the Balch, Elmer Beachley, J. E. Blud- East Side P-T.A.

E. F. Brewer, W. R. Burford, L.

D. S. Kelly, C. G. Leist, John Law- The musical program included Cumberland Chapter, No. 914, renoe, C. W. Marshal, W. Wallace group singing conducted by Mrs. Women of the Moose, will hold ini- McKaig, J. Mathew Matthias, C. T. Rosalfe Ream and accordion selec-FREE. Rumford's famous folder of 21 tiation of candidates at 8 o'clock Maxwell, R. H. Mayer, Joseph Mc- tions by Ronald and Charles sugarless recipes now giving aid and charles are o bloose home, Kechnie, P. R. Miles, F. R. Dunn, Jr. Sneathen, pupils of the Stewart D. V. Miller, A. L. Moredock, Al- Studios.

pert Mitchel, J. C. Martin, J. F. Following William M. Rowley, C. F. Saloman, Albert Pfieffer. Leander Schaidt, Frank Schulte. Thomas Shannon, Robert Sheckles, John Stewart, Edward Straw, S. M. Steel, K. C. Smith, Joseph Tenety, Lieut. M. J. Thompson, Albert M. Thorne, Edward Trieber, G. George Townsend, Vernon E. Wade, Rudolph Weinberger, R. W. Welch, . Whitesel, S. W. Widmer, Julian G. Williams and M. W. Work. The dinner was served by th Ladies Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A.

# Program Is Planned By Bible Class

The Electra Fellowship Bibl class of Central Methodist church will entertain members of the congregation and their friends at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the prayer meeting room of the church.

A "Truth and Consequence" program will be presented and defense stamps will be given as

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Lee H. Richcreek, Mrs. Robert O. Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Berry The Rev. Mr. Richcreek is teacher of the class.



PREPARATIONS THIS ANNUAL OFFER EXPIRES

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OCTOBER 10th

# Valley Road Homemakers Elect Officers for Year

## Mrs. Ira Vandegrift Is SECOND BIRTHDAY Chosen President: Pro- PARTY TO BE HELD gram Is Presented BY YOUNG PEOPLE

ice-president and Mrs. Joseph Young Peoples League of Trinity Coleman, secretary of the Valley Lutheran church will be held at Road Homemakers club for 1943 o'clock October 20, in the parish Mrs. H. R. Matlick was elected Howard M. Moss, district manager and 1944, at the meeting of the hall, for all the young people of president of the Deaconesses of the of the Crane Company, was guest club yesterday afternoon at Em- the congregation and their friends. First Baptist church at the re-or- speaker at the dinner-meeting of manuel Episcopal parish house. Plans for the party were made Due to war emergency, Mrs. John and committees appointed at the

Other officers elected were Mrs. Y.M.C.A., and spoke on "Valves for tion as president of the club, to ing. be effective January 1. She an- They include Mrs. Clara Shinholt. Terry L Carter, Jr., president of nounced that the Rural Women's Miss Ada Louise Ford, Miss Ruth the club, in greeting the new mem- Short Course club dinner would Athey. Mrs. Elias Gatehouse retired after bers, outlined the object of the club be held at 6 o'clock October 22 at Mrs. Effic Parsons, Mrs. Lou Nor-Central Y.M.C.A., with Miss Helen ris, Miss Virginia George, entertain-He also introduced the officers, Shelby and Miss Margaret Mc-ment; Mrs. William von Spreckelsen Arrangements were made for the executives and members and in- Pheeters, clothing and nutrition and Miss Virginia Showman, remembers to send greeting cards to vited the guests to file their applica- specialists from College Park as freshments; Mrs. Effie Parsons, de-

consists of a membership of quali- the garments they have made dur-

er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. by the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pas- various engineering fields. Its pur- demonstration agent, explained the pose is to broaden the engineering county scrap metal drive, and were knowledge of its members and pro- urged the members to gather all September 24 in the parsonage of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. David mote professional fellowship. The they could. She also gave a canthe First Methodist church with Baldwin, Mrs. Jesse Judy, Miss club programs are to be both tech-

members as well as new members must register on the membership

"Onward Christian Soldiers", with Mrs. Hugh Funkhouser at the piano. Mrs. George Kraft presented a paper on the history of the hymn, preceding the singing of it.

The roll call was answered with achievements in canning and sewing for the year. The books were audited and the report given by Mrs. W. L. Maddocks, chairman. Thirty-five members attended the

land T. Hykes, D. E. Hanlan, Stan- on the summer council which was ley Jones, A. W. Keight, J. N. Kack, held last summer at College Park

Pomerov, Thomas Pickering, T. L. bers and was presented with a Reynolds, Capt. John A. Rice, Ralph corsage. Re'reshments were served L. Rizer, John Rodman, S. T. Ross, under the chairmanship of Mrs.

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# Nutritious Artichoke, Which Contains Inulin, Has Value as a Wartime Food

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the diametic dream that he could The other day when I wrote about eat all the artichokes he wanted the potato as a good wartime food faded away. because it is so common and so The chemist also found, curiously

valuable, I promised to continue the enough, that the old French idea series. I did not anticipate that that artichokes were good for the there would be three inquiries on liver and kidneys had some basis my desk this week about artichokes. because they isolated a diuretic and The artichoke can hardly be con- bile-forming substance called cynasidered a common wartime vege- rine from the extracts of the leaves table, although heaven knows what and roots. But here once more a will turn up as a common vegetable beautiful dream was spoiled because these days. What my correspondents the edible part of the artichoke does wanted to find out though was about not contain cynarine. Where the the medicinal properties of arti- French got their hunch that it was in the artichoke at all remains a The French people claim that the deep, dark mystery.

artichoke has very remarkable medcinal values for diseases of the But in spite of all this, are trtiiver and kidneys and for itching, choke is a good vegetable. It really isn't as good nutritionally as the Such ideas gain authority largely potato, but it has sound qualities. through repetition. Sauerkraut, if It is about two per cent protein and you can imagine, was idolized by the fourteen per cent starch. The ordi-Egyptians. There is usually little or nary globe artichoke is a member of no scientific basis for them. The the thistle family, while the Jeruvegetables we eat every day are very salem artichoke is a tuber of the nuch the same chemically; only sunflower family. The Jerusalem the minute traces of some chemical artichoke contains inulin but has which gives them a change of taste more starch than the globe arti- great deal of damage and often com makes them differ one from the choke. Both forms contain good pletely defoliates the trees. The other. Nor have they any marked amounts of phosphorus and iron. and vitamins A and B, but almost no vitamin C.

In the case of the artichoke, however, when the chemists came to analyze it there was found some basis for considering it as a medicinal plant A considerable are cooking. In a state of nature inal plant. A considerable amount of while cooking. In a state of nature its contained carbohydrate is in the an artichoke is eighty per cent watform of inulin, which unlike most er; after cooking it is ninety-one other vegetable starches is not con- per cent water.

Question and Answers

is hydrolyzed to levulose. Because of this, the artichoke has been advocated in cases of diabetes, but further studies have proved that the diabetic does not tolerate levulose cases of nearsightedness are sim-

few instances they are progressive caterpillars are colorful, having a lore May 15, is a wise preand some destructive changes occur yellow body with black stripes, and the females cannot fly. Anoth leading to partial blindness.

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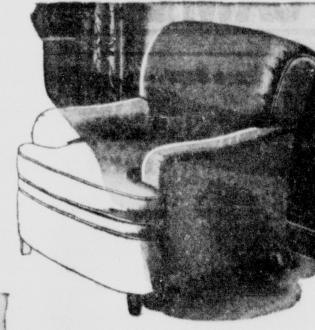


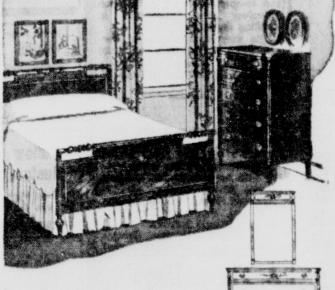
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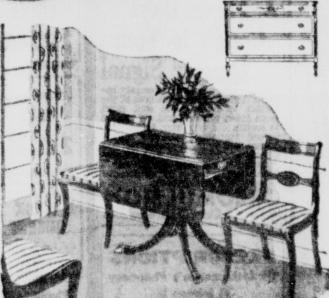
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FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Oct. 7 (P) — The army has put its step, but these apparently are in O.K. on wedding rings, but Fort the minority. Meads nurses aren't interested.

"Romance?"

matrimony" was the comment of ing the war most when word was received that regulations no longer would require. So hard and tough has rubber they march to the altar.

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nurses as it seldom has before, be tween 100 and 125 a month-a small percentage but more than could be spared-were being lost to romance. So the War department made its oncession to Cupid.

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A quote from one nurse seemed o be the concensus. It was:

'Dates as usual, but that's all." The reason for their attitude is Many nurses are afraid it will be a long war, have no idea what the future holds in store for them and have decided marriage under those conditions might bring later unhappiness.

A few undoubtedly will take the

P.S.-Under the new setup nurses not only will not be dismissed upon marriage, but those who went But that's as far as they'll go. active duty after December 27, 1941, "We're not in the market for will not be permitted to resign dur-

the dismissal of army nurses after been made that it outlasts steel. This special substance, when used The change came several days ago to cover undersea cables, has lasted



# Hyndman Church Marks Rally Week

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HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 7. - The Methodist church during the current week is observing rally week starting off last Sunday with 'World-Wide Communion Sunday" the general topic for the week be ing "Church Loyalty."

Tomorrow night's meeting wil be led by James M. Cook, whose topic will be "The Officials of the Church". At Thursday night's meeting, Mrs. W. R. Bowman wil lead with the subject. "The Women of the Church". Friday night's session will emphasize Bible school work, and J. Paul Shroyer will speak upon the subject, "The Officers and Teachers in the Church

Next Sunday will end the activities with rally day itself.

### To Honor Pastor

On Friday evening Grace Evanrelical church will honor their new reception in which the entire cor The pastors of all other churches the community, together with their wives, have also been invited and have been asked to have par in the welcoming program.

### Stress Fire Prevention

October 4 to 10 is being locall; ept as "Fire Prevention Week. The town has been well circularized with hand-bills emphasizing different ways in which the citizen can co-operate with the Hyndman Volunteer Fire Department in avoiding destructive blazes.

The committee consists of Bur gess Lloyd E. Christner, Fire Chie Frank H. Taylor, and the secretar of the fire company, George W

### Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Clay Shaf er Altoona, Pa., are visiting th ormer's sister, Mrs. Daisy Arnold Mrs. William Harden spent Mon fay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Bloom, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mahon ohnstown, Pa., are visiting Mi nd Mrs. Wilbert Stouffer. Miss Phyllis E. Van Voorhis tudent nurse, Memorial hospital

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#### pent the weekend with her par- public meeting Friday evening with Ky., has been commissioned ents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Van Miss Maude Bean, county home dem- lieutenant.

oro, Pa., returned home yesterday, the metal in the community grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude the campaign completed at a fu- cock, visited Mrs. Leo Wiegfield

## LITTLE ORLEANS PLANS METAL DRIVE

LITTLE ORLEANS, Oct. 7 Little Ofleans were discussed at a United States Army at Fort Knox,

onstration agent, explaining the Kenneth, have returned from Wash Sally Ann Brotemarkle, Waynes- most effective means of collecting ington, D. C.

### ture meeting. Personals

Miss Iona Fletcher, Hancock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher.

Mrs. John Hettenhouser and son, Plans for a scrap metal drive in Gardon Sullivan, serving with the

Samuel Sipes is ill at his home after spending several days with her A date will be set and plans for Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, Han-

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# Teachers Should Balmoral Castle, private residence Help Students **Build Courage**

Pupils Should Not Be Scolded or Shamed for Lagging or Failure

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D Because of children's anguish over school failures some report neither anger nor condemnation. cards avoid the term, "Failure," These parents will sit down toand many principals and teachers gether to consider what is the best avoid the use of this word in speaking to the child or his parents. on. They will confer, courteously, While this procedure does save with the teacher, principal, or some children from needless sor- school phychologist, row, the facts cannot long be

A few school systems, of course, promote practically all children, aiming to have the teacher receiving the unprepared children, do the parents will consult a psycholoonly the kind of work at which they can succeed. This is a big step forward if the teacher does set the youngster's vision, hearing and genagging child to do only what he ortunately relatively few teachers have advanced so far in their think-

Whatever the procedure, the child and his parents eventually know when he has not advanced with his

The human, though unintelligent thing most parents, even some teachers, are inclined to do then is to shame and scold the child for his lagging or failure. Some childen are brutally compared at home

sister, cousin or playmate; scolded, checked.

even beaten when their failing

One wonders why any intelligent now or later at learning should parent would be so foolish and set him to learn in reading, arithcruel. They should know that the metic, spelling or any other subchild, even though he seem to be ject, only what he can succeed at indifferent toward the failure, is no matter at what grade level this already humiliated and discouraged. Work will have to be He must suc They should know that shaming, ceed in order to gain co scolding or other punishment won't nspire the child to want to work harder at his lessons. It will on the other hand make him less ready

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to do his best.

Correct Procedure The wise and thoughtful parents

will observe the facts, and express

thing to do for the child from now

three, trying to learn all they can

about the child, why he failed,

what his specific learning difficul-

ties are and what can be done to

help him learn. In some instances

or university), having had the

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Loans & Discounts	\$2,219,978.33	\$2,118,946.92
U. S. Government Bonds	573,852.32	1,951,781.52
Other Securities	118,240.22	* 98,566.34
Cash	2,088,578.54	1,460,935.93
Banking Houses	293,392.89	286,491.51
Furniture & Fixtures	6,854.41	9,622.14
Other Real Estate	101,053.68	47,465.01
Other Assets	1,283.23	988.56
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,403,233.62	\$5,974,797.93
Liabilities		
Deposits	\$4,840,929.23	\$5,406,563.04
Other Liabilities	14,329.16	17,826.47
Capital	432,000.00	426,000.00
Surplus	70,700.00	76,700.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	45,275.23	47,708.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,403,233.62	\$5,974,797.93



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# Soviet Film Producer Predicts Victory for Allies in '43, '44, Says Americans Are Complacent

Nazis. The loss will be the greatest shock to the Allies since the capitulation of France. In terms of losely with the loss of Detroit to an lished," Rony commented.

The Germans will drive on to cap- In 1932, while visiting in Gerture Astrakhan, the commanding many, Rony drove his car into a

by George J. Rony, 35-year-old Rus- I heard Hitler speak on several octhe eve of the outbreak of the ti- cheered every statement." before he had produced the motion 1920 for his work in helping to propicture, "The Greatest Gangster," duce "Hunger on the Volga," a dramatic indictment of Hitler shown in Soviet theaters just before Russia and Germany came to grips.

The bitter winters so characterstic of Russia, will set in before the first of November. Simultaneously, the Reds will call up reserves to launch a counter-offensive in the Volga basin and the Allies will strike from their Middle East positions.

Victory in '43 or '44 the spring of 1943, the Allied war machine will be so high-geared that Germany's defeat could take place any time during the year and most certainly by 1944.

"The Germans will have captured the prized Caucasus oil basin but they will never take a drop of oil from it. The Soviet destruction technique insures that not a drop of oil can be taken from these wells before six months. By that time another winter will have exacted its toll and the Allies will be blitzkrieging their way to victory," Rony pro-

Russia has endured far more than American people realize. The What an average American eats in At the outbreak of World War practically non-existent finances.

ment. This information also includ- of History," "Our Fight," "Always were not appointed but it was undered the report that my father and the Same," "Why Are We Fighting," mother have died during the siege "Words of Honor" and others. of Leningrad from the direct consequences of insufficient food.

Thirty million Russians made Hardy Rationing has now been occupied by the invading Nazis. It is to be expected that 75 per cent of these people

Americans Too Complacent

During his stay in the film capital. Sell First Scrap Metal where he is to make movies for the Russians and edit American produc- The junk donated to the Hardy tions for showing to the Soviet County Salvage Committee by the masses, Rony observes that the citizens of the county is already on American people are too complacent its way to the mills for processing Teachers College and indifferent to the war and its and use in defense work, C. E. Hott implications. "America could have chairman of the committee anbecome another France-too indif- nounced that the first shipment, ferent to the bloodshed and sacri-totaling nearly thirty tons was the home of Mrs David Phillips fices of total war to muster her moved to the mills by trucks Tues- Welsh Hill. The devotions will be manpower and resources. France day afternoon

What Rony described as "third farmyards of the countryside. front" will arise in the wake of an The WPA trucks have been haul- American Legion Post, to have the Allied second front in Europe and ing the metal in from the farmers grounds at Frostburg's new high he forecast that the Nazi downfall and are piling it near the salvage school improved as a memorial to

within as the Allies without. not a single Nazi will leave a con- Wardensville salvage depot plus the armed forces during the prequered or occupied territory alive," some rubber.

he emphatically predicted. The German people are our ene- South Branch Truck and Imple-

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III mies, not Hitler. They follow Hitler as they followed the Kaiser in HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 7 ... World War I. The German people Stalingrad will succumb to the must be punished, thoroughly pun-

American life, the loss of Stalingrad which new standards of economic to the Russians compares most and spiritual equality will be estab-

Collision with Hitler

port on the Caspian sea, and thus be limousine in which Hitler was ridin a position to cut off any Allied ing. "The only thing which saved help to the Red Army from Middle me was my nimble English, I was

taken for an American and allowed



George J. Rony

Soviet's greatest loss has been in Soviet dramatization of the terrible afternoon and evening where perthe ranks of civilians. While the famine in that area. He edited sons may secure stamps. people in America protest rationing "Birth of a Nation" and "Intoler- It was also decided to hold of tires, and gasoline, thousands in ance" for release in Russian thea- food sale this Saturday to augment

one meal must do in Russia for an II he was appointed by the French entire week.

The eastern district, of which Mrs. Sam Pancake, Romney, is president in a produce wartime pro-"I say this on the basis of authen-tic information from my govern-ment This information shows a local control of the control

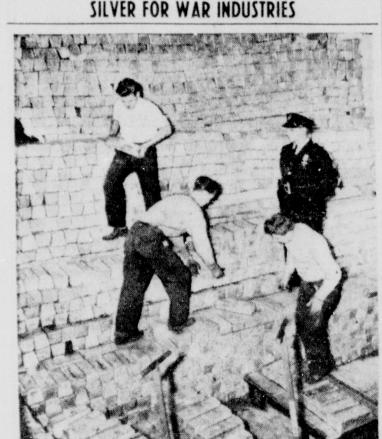
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were evacuated or have moved from Mrs. J. Ward Wood; white, Hilda home economics teacher at the local this territory. Only those Russians Wilkins; tomatoes, white, Daphna high school, talked to the ladies on who accept work in the German or- Mathias; soup, red, Mrs. B. F. Efficiency on the Home Front ganizations are generally considered Moyers; white, Mrs. Luther Souder; giving them ideas on how to arrange to have a chance to escape the firing corn, blue, Mrs. J. M. Duckwall; their kitchens so that time could red, Mrs. J. Ward Wood; and white, be saved and turned to good effect I estimate the casualties among Mrs. Hilda Wilkins; greens, blue, for the war effort. the civilian population in this ter- Mrs. Luther Souder; red, Daphna Mrs. St. Clair then reviewed a ritory to be in excess of 7,000,000. It Mathias; lima beans, red, Mrs. J. pamphlet on "Children and the must be understood that casualties M. Duckwall; beans, blue, Daphna War," showing how children must is used in the accepted application Mathias; red, Mrs. Luther Souder. be allowed to know what the war of the term-including not only the In the Kerr contest the winners is about and given their part so dead, but those wounded, driven were Margaret Bell Marshall, Mrs. that they will take it naturally from their homes, and those missing Hilda Wilkins, Mary Teets Combs rather than be jittery about what is and Mrs. J. M. Duckwall.

was living exactly as America is to- The drive for junk is slowly getday aware only of comfort and will- ting under way in the county but The Allegany - Garrett County ing to exert only the minimum ef- there are uncounted tons of vitally Sportsmen's Association passed a

would result as much from enemies committee's depot near the B. and the men and women of Frostburg O. station. Hott also reported 5,570 and vicinity, who are serving and "In the conquest of Hitler's hordes pounds of junk sent in from the all who may be called to serve with

The junk rally, sponsored by the



Workmen are shown loading trucks with silver bars, weighing Leonard Miller. seventy-two pounds and up and worth from \$500 to \$1,000 a bar, at one Mrs. Leonard Miller and niece, of the many vaults at the West Point Silver Depository. The War Miss Norma Miller, Shaft, have 3 various industries needing the vital metal for the war effort.



sian intellectual, who left his posi- casions. Although his words are silly Nazi Junkers-88 bomber. The Ger- certain rails and utilities. tion as professor of film production dribble, he has the power of fas- man pilot jettisoned his bombs and at the University of Leningrad on cinating his audiences. The massed headed for home, But Thyng hung sixty stocks was unchanged at the ward "in erratic maneuvers."

ment Company, will be held Sat-urday afternoon at the Salvage de-U. S. Rubi

Hott announced the appointment Can picked up 11/2. of J. G. Ashenfelter on the salvage Packard had a large turnover at G. approximately ten per cent filled.

### To Buy Bonds, Stamps

man's Club voted to make the sale ground while Cities Service and stamps and bonds their project Fairchild Engine advanced moderor the year. Individuals are urged ately. Transfers here were 117,780 buy all possible and organiza- shares against 112,185 yesterday. tions are requested to assist in any The bond market developed nu- (hicago Grain Market in the Acme Store every Saturday

stood that Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, treasurer of the state federation, and the president, Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall, will attend and delegates will be appointed.

Mrs. John T. St. Clair, chairman of the department of American

going on.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. A. Bean, Mrs. Oscar Bean and Miss Ada

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in charge of Mrs. Emma Williams.

needed metals still lying around the resolution last evening approving the movement sponsored by the local

# Personals

Robert C. Hunter, a pre-medica udent at the University of Maryand, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stabley

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hohing. Aquasco, Md., spent the past week here, the guests of his mother, Mrs Mayme Hohing.

John Hohing, Youngstown, Ohio, a former resident of Lonaconing returned yesterday after spending a week with his niece, Miss Emma Hohing, and other relatives.

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Lem mert returned Tuesday evening after attending the world serie baseball games in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl H. Beck who came here for the diamond an niversary of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, are in variou parts of nearby Pennsylvania. They will return Thursday evening.

Pvt. Walter Evans, Medical Train ng School, Camp Pickett, Va., and Pvt. William Evans, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Meade, returned to duty after spending several days with elatives here.

Mrs. Robert Jackson returned to Worcester, Mass., this week after visiting her mother, Mrs. Jean Kirkwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Corp. Francis Miller, attached to bombing squadron at Windover Utah, is the guest of his father

# DOWNS NAZI BOMBER Stocks Close Irregular after Day Marked by Flurry of Brisk Buying

Best Action of the Day eral run of issues was hesitant and Comes Near Close of Session

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, (A)-The shown by the industrials, utilities and foreign issues. stock market reserved its best action today for the final hour which was marked by a flurry of buying New York Slocks in aircraft, coppers, rubbers, low and specialties

he late upturn, some of the indus- Am Can rial leaders emerged with gains of A This grim picture was predicted to proceed unmolested. On that trip Channel Major Harry Thyng, of affecting particularly the gold min- Am W Wks Barnstead, N. H., encountered a ing and merchandising shares and The Associated Press average of

on and sent a stream of bullets into end at 38.8. The rail and utility tanic conflict now raging. Shortly Rony first attracted attention in the enemy plane and it headed sea- composites were off 2 of a point Budd Mig respectively. Transactions totaled 656,715 shares compared with 700,-

U. S. Rubber preferred was prompot. At that time the check for the ment on the late revival pushing first shipment of junk will be turned up 3 points to a 1942 high. This Com over to the salvage committee by distinction also was achieved by Mayor J. Harry Dolan. Funds re- the U. S. Rubber common and seived by the committee will be used Goodrich on fractional advances.

to equip the county for blackouts. Higher priced shares giving a and future air raid trials and pro- good account of themselves includvide an emergency fund in the ed American Telephone, up %, and Gen Pda event of a real air raid.

Allied Chemical up 1%, American Gen Mun Gen Pda Gen

committee to assist in bringing in prices slightly above previous clos- in the scrap. Hardy county's quota of ing. Higher too, were N. Y. Ship- Int over a million pounds of metal is building, Electric Boat and Bath Inc Iron Works. Fractional improvement was the rule in aircrafts. General Motors, Chrysler and Bethlehem Steel had narrow advances. Members of the Moorefield Wo- Curb Gold Mining stocks lost

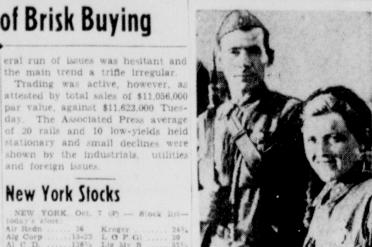
nanner possible so the ladies of the merous firm spots among rails, in- CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P) - Except demand moderate.

the main trend a trifle irregular.

Trading was active, however,

On fairly stable ground prior to

WIN SOVIET AWARDS



Nazi forces have been awarded to bs. averages at 11.25; staughter take are required to vassilii Kuzyarin, a Soviet army fighter, and his sister Alexandre, a about 1065 lbs. largely medium murse. Both took part in numerous grade 13.25; few 980 lbs. 12.50; and head partial formulation of the sister Alexandre, a common 1083 lbs. 11.75; odd head formulation of the force have received common 1083 lbs. 11.75; few Advertisement N-Sept. 24; Oct.

canner, cutter and common cows which were off almost a cent a bu- 6.00-9.00. shel to new seasonal lows, the grain | Calves 75. Limited number steady;

market today held about steady, with trade virtually at a standstill much of the time because of price control uncertainties.

\*\*New York Produce\*\*

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# Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (A) - (U. eyes of the same color the children S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) - Produce ordinarily will have eyes of the Moorefield club will have a booth dustrials and utilities but the gen- for a late slump in corn prices. Apples 20 cars steady. No. 1 bu Institute.

baskets Pennsylvania Grimes Gold An early feit headwear w and Jonathans 1.00-25, Delicious Roman "petasus," a narrow 1.50-65, Staymans 1.35-50; West Vir- med skull cap which was th ginia Jonathans 1.00-10; Virginia eral head covering of the Delicious 1.40-50, Staymans 1.50- Slaves were not permitted 65; Ohio Jonathans 1.00-25, Deli- it. cious 1.50-65; New York McIntosh

The first president of th 1.50-75, twenty ounce, 1.25. Potatoes 28 cars, about steady, No. York Typographical Union, 1 100 lb. sacks New Jersey Chippewas monly known as "Big Six and Katahdins 2.25-40, Maine Horace Greeley, founder of th Chippewas and Katahdins 2.30-40. York Tribune, Long Island Green Mountains 2.30-Most agates occur in 35. Idaho Russett Burbanks 3.25-50; New York Russet Rurals 2.25; 15 lb. rocks or ancient lavas. sacks Maine Chippewas 37-38.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR

score extras 47, 90 score standards

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specials 40<sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-41; standards 33<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>; firsts 37-37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; mediums 37-37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Butter 821.521; steady. Creamery, doves long before it was to rephigher than 92 score and premium tiles. In England it was so applied wanted to exhibit the same, as early as 1000 A. D. Etymologists marks 46%-48. 92 score (cash marks) 46%-48. 92 score (cash marks) 46%-48. 92 score 43%-46%-8587 score 41-43.

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by heredity and if two parents have Given under my hand this 61 eyes of the same color the children October, 1942.

# Killed in Action: John Doe

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

American.

OHN DOE, marine, scrunches down inside a landing boat as it drives in toward a South

He feels the boat ground. He hears a command. He jumps out into armpit deep water. He wades

A .50-caliber slug from a machine gun hits him.

John Doe, marine, has given his life for the United States.

That happened last month, last week, yesterday. and is happening right now. It will happen tomorrow, and God only knows how many more times in the days to come.

It is happening to John Doe, marine; John Doe, enigneer; John Doe, pilot, oJhn Doe, artilleryman; John Doe, tanker seaman; John Doe, bombardier; John Doe, tank driver, and all the other John Does in the service.

In the death of oJhn Doe is the anwser to why those of us who have not as yet been asked to give our lives for our country should be willing to give everything else we have.

I OHN DOE didn't want to die. J He liked life, too. Not many months ago he probably was an insurance salesman in California, or a bank clerk in Georgia, or a college student in New York, or a voice teacher in Illinois, or a farmer

in lowa. He loved his family. He had a girl. He wanted to marry and have a home and raise a family.

He was like millions of the rest of us. He wanted to follow the Yanks and Dodgers, and maybe get a little tight on Saturday night and sing songs in the kitchen, root for his football team, go fishing, save his dough to buy a house.

But he's dead.

He didn't owe any more to this country than any . of the other millions of Americans.

But he gave it all he had.

THE reading of casualty lists is tough going, but they should be required reading in this country

The industrialist who worries about his profits should be made to read them. Death makes percentages seem pretty small.

same hue, says the Better Vision

The labor leader should be made to read them. He won't be able to think so much in terms of hours

when eternity stares him in the face. The politician should be made to read them. There are no party lines in the battlefield. When a man faces death for his country he doesn't face it as a Democrat, or as a Republican, or as a New Dealer, or as a party man. He faces it as an

THE citizen who complains about rationing should be made to read the casualty lists. How would he decide if he were given the choice between no luxurious living standard and—no tomorrow?

You can bet that he would choose to walk, to take his coffee black, his house chilly, cold, his

on what the world of tomorrow will be like should be made to study the casualty lists. For listed they would find names of the men

Those who sit around round tables and talk big

who are dying to make possible a world of today. Let beauty and truth and sweetness and light come-but only after those who are sworn to destroy such virtues are conquered.

ARSH as it may sound, we can picture no greater force of inspiration that could be loosed on the people of this country than to have read to them over the radio and printed on the front pages of the newspapers, the names of the Americans who died that day for America.

Who could but rise and respond with his best after a roll call of the gallant men who loved this country and what it stands for, and offered up their lives?

Then spoken words of men, no matter how beautifully said, or the written words of men, no matter how beautifully chosen, can never summarize patriotism, loyalty and sacrifice as well as the sim-

ple lines in a casualty list that reads: Died in action: John Doe.

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three children. She sang in the precious almost as if it were your choir of a New York church, had own flesh and blood. two excellent offers of marriage These lonesome women will find which she turned down because she plenty of happiness if they'll sign felt, if she married, her children

A Splendid Mother

Apparently Mrs. A was a splendid mother. She brought up her two sons and one daughter well. She are one of those unfortunates gave all three a college education, ave worked under a strain, married them off successfully, and to eat the proper foods, have now is broken-hearted because, as

now is broken-hearted because, as she says, "in spite of giving up my life for them they have no further of or focal infection... and your od-cells have become reduced in and number... If your stomach nerfuses to work properly, then what should help you!

She writes that they never invite her to their parties, but borrow her solves to work properly, then what should help you!

She writes that they never invite her to their parties, but borrow her silver and treasured china—and sometimes the china gets broken. She is never consulted about her grandchildren. Sending them out more than half-naked in sun suits, giving tomato juice to infants of a silver and proper use of it is Nature intended, our may get new vitality...pep... giving tomato juice to infants of a few months, and never allowing

them to be picked up when they cry, seems positively wicked to her. Perhaps all the thing that Mrs. A did for her children seemed just as foolish and radical to her parents as the things now happening to Mrs. A's grandchildren. She sn't tell me about this, or if she

she left the parental nest.

Occupation Is Remedy

What an excellent thing it would be if we could have a school for parents whose children have married, and teach them to adjust themselves to the ways of the new generation. Perhaps, all said and done, such ways are merely oldfashioned methods revived, such as Authority on Problems of Love giving babies tastes of grown-up food. Mothers who stuck to breastand Marriage—Distributed by feeding and modified milk for the King Features Syndicate, Inc. . first eight or nine months would There's no turning backward in never have done this. We may go

old man with the scythe, hold him Letters like that of Mrs. A sugat bay, beat him in the race as gest one remedy-occupation. Aplong as possible-then finally sub- parently these women love children and miss the companionship of their These reflections occurred to me own and their grandchildren. Never today when I read three letters, all was there a time when that need of them indulging in that best of of the maternal heart could be fill-

self. Mesdames A. B and C are all There is a nation-wide demand orry for themselves because their for child care so that mothers may hildren no longer seem to need be released to work in defense them, have little interest in them, plants. Whether a baby is your don't seek their advice or ask them grandchild or someone else's, its smile, its endearing little proffers We'll take the case of Mrs. A, of affection, its dawning love for who was left a widow at 34, with the person who cares for it is as



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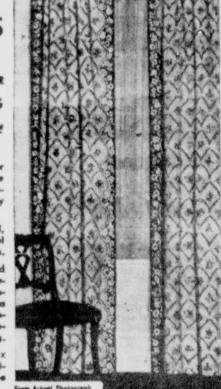
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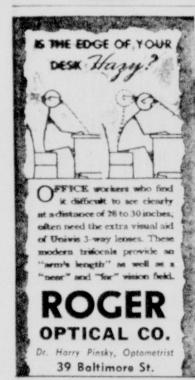


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Another premiere is Victory and be the address of Under Secretary regional conference of nurses and You for MBS at 9:15, a discussion of State Sumner Welles at the an-nursing committees is scheduled for eries in co-operation with the nual world trade dinner in Boston. Denton, Oct. 23, one of a series of Chamber of Commerce of the Uniteggs, pork, beef and dairy products- ed States. Leaders of industry are

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Hour for GWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to
corrections by networks made too late
to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill Serial—nbe
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Chicago's Singing Strings—blu-west
Landt Trio and Curley—cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe
Captain Midnight Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Tance Music Orches. (15 mins.)—mbs Storage cellars

Amos 'n Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbo Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu Harry James & His Orchestra—cbe The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Abbott and Costello—nbo-east Jayne Cozzens and Songs—bbc-wast Earl Wrightson Songs, Orehes.—blu To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-basic The Jambore from Dixle—cbs-Darie Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-west Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 8:00—Fanny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu Thirty Mins. to Play, Variety—cbs Aifred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu 8:30—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc America's Town Meeting of Air—blu Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic It Pays To Be Ignorant Quiz—mbs 8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs 9:00—The Crosby Music Hall Hr.—nbc Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—chs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 9:50—Stage Door Canteen, Guests—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu Chateau Hogan Variety Show—mbs 9:56—Molasses and January Skit—blu 10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show—nbc-basic Abbott & Costello repeat—mbc-west Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu First Line. U. S. Navy Frog—cbs Raymond Clapper in Comment—mbs 10:15—The Tommy Dorsey Show—blu Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 10:30—March of Time Dramatic—nbs Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs 10:15 and 10:10 chateau Houler's War Analysis—mbs 10:15 and 10:10 chateau Houler's War Analysis—mbs Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs Paul Schubert Show—mbs Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs Paul Schubert Show—mb

Congress Be in This War?" On March of Time; 12:06 Three Suns Burns Prove Fatal one side will be Senator Robert A. trio. Taft, of Ohio, and on the other CBS - 9:15 a, m. (West 2:30 p.

to Andrew Carnegie. His topic is United States Navy program. Influence of Scientific Power in BLUE - 12:30 p. m. Parm and Dr. Joseph K. Shriver, deputy

as American as the Flag." 7:30, Hello, from Hawaii. Bing Crosby, now in his second program of the new season on NBC Party; 1:45 p. m. Karl Zonar Scrap-NEW YORK, Oct. 7-Bud Abbott at 9, will have Milt Berle and Desi book; 4:30 Belmont park horse and Lou Costello, always heretofore Arnaz as guests. Desi is a Cuban racing; 6:30 Warbroadcast; 8 Alfred and Lou Costello, always heretofore Arnaz as guests. Desi is a Cuban parts of other programs, step out singer, while Berle, well Berle is Wallenstein Sinfonietta; 9:30 Cha-Tenno—"Imperial Son of Heaven of Tenno—"Imperial Son of Tenno—" . . Billed for the Stage teau Hogan, variety; 10 Raymond

on NBC at 7:30, with a repeat for Eddie Green and the Andrews sis-Another talk broadcast has been singing Connie Haines and Leith scheduled for the Blue at 10:45, Stevens orchestra. Veronica Lake replacing the previously listed time change for Sing For Dough. It will DENTON, Md., Oct. 7 (A)

Listings by Networks five to be conducted by the Red NBC - 1 p. m. Airbreaks variety; Cross throughout Maryland. by building clean, sanitary, feed-saving, the participants on the general 2:45 Hymns of All Churches; 6:30 Mrs. Edith Tetlock, of eastern area theme of what tomorfow's world is OPA Neighborhood call; 8 Fanny headquarters, Alexandria, Va., will Brice and Frank Morgan; 10 Rudy be the instructor.

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It is at 8:30 . . . Another Home program; 3 p. m. Prescott medical examiner, said the pnemo talk broadcast, CBS at 3:15, is by Presents; 4 Club Matinee; 7 Easy nia was caused by gas fumes which Dr. R. L. Swan on "Free Enterprise Aces; 7:30 Earl Wrightson concert; penetrated the child's lungs. as American as the Flag."

8:15 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Herbie The child's mother, Mrs. The child's mother, Mrs. Lillian A program change on CBS: At Kay band; 10 Raymond Gram A. Dixon, 22, was burned to death Swing; 11 News and dance spots. in the fire when efforts to get her MBS - 11:30 a. m. Yankee House out proved unavailing.

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PROSTBURG, Oct. 7 of inducing former teachers enter the profession, President L. Dunkle of Frostburg State do so unless former teachers

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nat the selective service will

decrease the number of men

### tal Drive Continues

ibber has been collected and Poppish, Davis.

the chairman of the com- Legion. Ralph M. Race, about items may have been overlooked Metal Quota Set such items can be collected

and any other organiza- King. can qualify, to have repat the city hall.

# ourg Briefs

Mrs. George E. Wilson,

day by the local post.

eighth battalion. Minute Men, was present

assembly by a bugle. Thomas.

# **GETS RARE GIFT**

York city, is shown playing a rare violin given to him by a stranger who heard the youngster practicing "I'm going to war," he said, "and I you to have this. It once belonged younger." The donor would not re-

# Floyd Stokes Is err services, Dunkle said. ent Dunkle said that the Installed Head Of Legion Post

Ceremony for Blue Ridge Group

machines for the groups who American Legion, of Davis and Woerner, one. Tuesday from 11 a. m., Thomas at a meeting held this week m, in the health center, in the Eagles Hall in Davis. He will School Enrollment Down succeed E. F. Creegan. only two machines Other officers installed by Dr. Enrollment in the three Hardy

limits the amount of work Tracy Curry, district commander of county high schools for this year is With more machines, the Ninth district are vice-com- slightly down with a total of 567 unteers could turn out work mander, C. H. Higgins, Thomas; as compared with 578 last year, shorter space of time. The post adjutant, J. S. Cooper, Thom- Figures for the schools are Mooremachines, which, they say, Americanism officer, J. D. D. Dun- Mathias 124. o supply an increasing num- Kite, Thomas; finance officer, C. as compared with 1,937 in 1941. garments for the Red Cross. Gray Smith, Davis and sergeant-at-

arms, W. H. Hymes, Albert; Second vice-commander, White, Benbush; third vice-com- The Moorefield Lions Chub wil in charge of mander, W. H. Wratchford, Kemp- observe ladies night Monday, No- old. She had been ill for the past rg's scrap metal and rubber ton; fourth vice-commander, Cyrus vember 2, at which time Dan Sweet two years, ounced last evening that Lipscomb, Pierce; and fifth vice- ney district governor of the organi-

man Race, who presided at tendent of schools announced that ence held in Romney last Sunday eeting of the committee the quota for the scrap metal drive wherein the progress of the clubs brief Mention evening, stressed the im- in this county is 1,000 tons. The in this district was noted as satisof saving all scrap metal drive is being sponsored by the factory.

the goal of 100 tons is Knaggs; Davis district - Naomi civic group will enable attendances the committee will have ately \$1,000 to contribute trude Auvil; Mill Run — William The purchase of three signs for will be held towns over the committee to be made up in either club.

A meeting of the Lay Committee tion—since 1939. But I don't mind that. I'm in this war with all the purchase of three signs for will be held towns over the committee that. I'm in this war with all the purchase of three signs for will be held towns over the committee that. I'm in this war with all the purchase of three signs for will be held towns over the committee that the com In order that a fair Smith; Pierce, Arthur Quattro; Ben- placement at the entrance to of the money can be bush-Martha Bombarger; Porter- Moorefield on three roads was rebe committee is extending wood, Richard Adams; Douglas - ferred to the board of directors. tion to the Red Cross, the Felix Colabrese and Hamrick-R. E.

to allocate some of the county have been named as substi-total collections of \$236. Of this a local project to establish tute teachers for this county:

per, Thomas; Esther Helmick, fishing licenses. explaining the functions of Thomas; Mrs. Lester Miller, Par- A total of \$168 was collected for 7 o'clock. sanizations, the representa- sons; Viola Martin, Thomas; Mrs. the sale of eighty-four resident each will be asked to with- H. Dale Ridgeway, Parsons; Mrs. hunting and fishing licenses, five Personals om the meeting Monday Elmer Phillips, Parsons; Mrs. For- one day tourists fishing licenses and the committee will then ester Randolph, Hambleton; Flor- were sold for \$5 and two resident to the distribution of the ence Valentine, Thomas; Mrs. hunting and fishing licenses were Ralph Wimer, Parsons; and Mrs. duplicated for \$1. Lola Wilson Williams, Davis,

# Loen Joins Navy

a daughter, Sunday, in ton, a former trooper of this county the Mathias school building were Miss Jessle Smith, Piedmont, un- up whatever I might decide to do Ospital. Mrs. Wilson is has enlisted in the coastal patrol of Miss Olive Loar, Eckhart. the United States Naval Reserves, and will leave within two weeks for stration agent, and County Agent Miss Mary Ellen Hickerson, home daughter of ours is one of the big ies Auxiliary of Farrady induction.

important meeting Friday this county. He was chairman of les, blue, Mrs. Mary Marshall; red, W. Va., and Lieut. Charles Hicker- Freedom"—that means the freedom consider plans for the the civilian defense council, presi- Mrs. Hilda Wilkins; other pickles, son, United States Marine Corps, of all of us, and particularly of the irth annual celebration of dent of the Thomas Parent-Teach- red, Mrs. C. H. May; red, Mrs. New River, N. C., who have been boys and girls who'll be running the ers association and a member of Luther Souder; squash, blue, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hickerson, world a few years from now. If the River City club. He was active Luther Souder; soybeans, white, Oakview, have returned. Philip Roman, liaison in all club work of the county.

### ight at the regular weekly Marriage Announced

on of the group and ad-Gainesboro, Va., former residents B. Moyers; red, Lavina Walker; the oath to seven new of Thomas, announce the marriage whole peaches, blue, Mrs. Hilda Wil- CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 7 Raymond W. Cooke, Pvt. First Class, Ugo J. Massi of Mrs. Luther Souder; half peaches, state's inspection labels on their the company announced Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, son of blue, Mary Texts Combs; red, Mrs. grocer's scales as a protective mease future the company will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Massi of B. F. Moyers; white, Mrs. C. H. ure, Labor Commissioner Charles

army post officiated at the single red, Mrs. Luther Souder. ring ceremony performed in Victoria, Berries, blue ribbon, Mrs. Hilda The scales were registering one adies Aid Society of the Texas on September, 20. The bride Wilkins; red, Mrs. J. M. Duckwall; to six ounces underweight, Sattler ional church will meet wore a street length dress of brown white, Mrs. Luther Souder; rhubarb, disclosed, adding that a number of evening at 7:45 o'clock, at with beige accessories. She also car- Lavina Walker; tomato juice, red, movable weights which were "off

# **Hardy Rationing Board Is Alloted Additional Tires**

25 Retreads, 12 New Truck Tires May Be Issued during October

MOOREFIELD, Oct. 7 - The Hardy County Ration Board received additional quotas for tires and tubes for September which were issued this week. The additional quota included thirty truck retreads, fifteen truck tubes, five passenger tires, new, and five pas senger tubes.

October quotas twenty-five retreads, twelve new

Certificates for new truck tires were issued to J. Natwick Company Natwick Company, one; Thomas J Hawse, one: Tri County Hatchery, Bean's Mill, Paul Bean, two; Beulah See, two; Walter Martin, one; L. E. Cullers, one; M. A. Bean, one; L P. Southerly, one.
Passenger retreads were issued to

teaching fields and that will be placed in industries Dr. Tracy Curry Conducts John Seymour, one; and B. A will be placed in industries were granted to Felix Miller, one and Ethel Miller, three. Four pas senger obsolete tires were granted to Emory Thomas and four obsole

PARSONS, Oct. 7 — Floyd Stokes, Additional passenger retreads of Pierce was installed as post comsewing unit report that the of Pierce, was installed as post com- were granted to H. M. Bergdoll, one; several additional mander of Blue Ridge Post, No. 22 Fannie H. Doman, two; and J. G.

## T. Plan Ladies Night

hree tons of scrap metal commander installed was Charles zation, will be the guest of the club. Miss Louise Carter, Hardy County

e drive would continue until District Commander Curry spoke Home Demonstration Agent, adtrucks, which worked tonight stallation of the National conven- and entertained by telling the

Reardon Cuppett, county superin- Lions clubs, reported on a confer- eral services will be held Friday.

### Court Receipts Revealed

nmittee is considering the The following teachers in this were posted this week and showed Center. total \$56.40 was for fees recording,

# fair Awards Announced

The list of awards for the Mathias a daughter, October 5, in Potomac are even proud of me street, announce the Trooper Roy G. Coen of Charles- Community Fair held Saturday in Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. C. H. May; pease, blue, Mrs J. Ward Wood.

Beets, blue ribbon, Mary Teets Short Weight Combs; pimentos, white, Daphna Eckhart unit. He made Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Unger, of Mathias; apple sauce, blue, Mrs. L. Scales Confiscaled

# Lonaconing Man Writes of Activities In Army Air Transportation Command

FINDS LOST SISTER



Lovely Anna Lee, British film star, has been reunited with her sis-B. C., whom she has not seen or reconciliation took place when Mrs.

# Mrs. Martin Dies In Westernport;

Native of England Was Member of Baptist Church

During the can, Thomas; post historian, Henry | Elementary registration is off 170 died at 10:30 o'clock last night, seeing training and doing other by Mrs. months the sewing unit Hargreaves, Albert; chaplain, D. H. with enrollment of 1,767 this year She was a daughter of the late administrative work. But of course Florence Snelson

land and came here with her par- station in the Carribean sea. The and Mrs. Maude Holisinger.

sur- planes as they came through. I

Robert, Martin, Ernest, Frederick, one day an Axis submarine came those to be used Thursday will only stop at designated will only stop at designated forces are eligible for the American stop and solution in the armed who participated in the Crusades of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport; three daughters, Mrs. two merchant ships. It was just of the Junior Guild of St. Westernport in Mineral St. Westernport in Mine and residents are asked to forces are eligible for the American and brought back the holy light Mary Carroll Freil, Catonsville, a matter of minutes before Amer-

The Tri-Towns Municipal Band four-hour duty.

8 o'clock in the health center,

The second meeting of the child- I'm looking ahead to the days after Approximately seventy-five per ren story telling hour sponsored by the war. I don't see much hap-cent of the feature motion picture the Social Welfare Club will be piness in the world while war lasts. films shown in Panama are imported Receipts in Clerk C. C. Wise's held Friday morning from 10 to 11 I think it's likely I and other from the United States, according

A meeting was held at the home the peace. n the community where Mrs. Richard Adams, Parsons; \$3 fees administrator cases, \$3 fees of Mrs. Byron Hamer, to complete Maybe it's a little funny for a Three room apartment. Heat and soldiers and sailors may Robert Burns, Parsons; Mrs. Harry executors cases, \$2 fees other li- plans for the supper to be held at small-town boy to picture himself bath. Write Post Office Box 186, night's lodging and break- Greenleif, Parsons; Winifred Har- censes and \$174 for hunting and St. James's parish house Thursday on police duty anywhere in the Frostburg. evening October, 15, from 5:30 to world; I don't know. I was born -Adv.

Pvt. William P. Kelly, Camp Langdon, N. H., is spending a short reer. My parents have stopped furlough with his wife in Luke. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Stotamyre, envies me (though he's in the Navy Westernport, announce the birth of and won't admit it). My sisters

economics teacher. Hagerstown, reasons, now that I mention it, wh 24. American Legion, will Trooper Coen was well known in Prize winners were cucumber pick- Miss Wilma Gibbs, Point Pleasant, I'm fighting in this war. "I Fly for

of their daughter, Lois Unger, to kins; red, Daphna Mathias; white, (A)-Housewives should look for the May; cherries, blue, Mrs. J. Ward J. F. Sattler said today in announce Hansell was appointed The Rev. Luck, chaplain of the Wood and Dapnna Mathias; plumbs, ing confiscation of seven additional weighing devices

nued on Page 10, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2) Is to 1/2 ounce, also were taken.

# Mt. Savage P-TA Plans Hallowe'en Lieut. Col. Campbell Has Party and Dance

Social Will Be Held in School Auditorium LONACONING, Oct. 7. - Lieut Col. George D. Campbell, Jr., son October 23

MT. SAVAGE. Oct. 7.- The M he national news weekly for youth, for original costumes,

The new, consists of Mrs. Jane Dorman, Mrs. the planes J. I. Izzett, Mrs. Sara Bowers, Mrs. Sound Movies Will

# Plan Banquet

planes headed for any of three the Scouts and the meal will

troop is eligible. The girls wil into six groups. Each group covers work for the "My Country" Badge of the country and moves planes displayed at the next meeting by from that area to their final des- the patrol of Miss Virginia Lantination. Myself, I'm with the sec- caster. ond ferrying group. Our headquar- Plans were made

ters is the big army air base in organizing of the patrols, which will New Castle, Del. My official title take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 is deputy commanding officer; that o'clock in the Juniors' hall. "Besides sending men out on ferry

# A good many of our pilots come New Club Meets

Mrs. planes. Right now I'm not doing the first time last would appreciate the loan of as; service officer, Dr. Tracy Curry; field 317, Wardensville 126 and Emma Myra Martin, 77, wife of any flying overseas, because the home of Mrs. Agnes Radigan, Cards

about 2,400 hours so far, I'd say. Haus, Mrs. Margaret Haus, Mrs. day, October 15; Port Ashby school, Mrs. Gerald Paris to Africa, and I found myself at at the home of Mrs. William Blank. October 26; one of the stopoff-points along the

#### route. I was control officer there responsible for the pilots and their Brief Mention

### spend at least ten hours here every Personals

over. Someone will have to keep

at Johns Hopkins university before

I got my appointment to Wes

Point. Since then I've been a sol-

dier first of all. I've never had

reason to regret my choice of ca-

worrying about me. My brothe

"My wife agreed long ago to back

I ever let down on my job,

couldn't look my daughter in the

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day. In emergencies, I'm on twentyber for a second drive and outledly will be held at date to aid in the war program.

A move to co-operate with the following chairmen:

Blackford district, H. Dale Ridge-program.

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Blackford district, H. Dale Ridge-program.

The Tri-Towns Municipal Band will give a concert Sunday October the following chairmen:

Locking Ahead to Peace "It's a long while since I last and Patricia, returned yesterday auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams will give a concert Sunday October the following chairmen:

Blackford district, H. Dale Ridge-program.

Way: Fairfax district — Ernest and if approved by the neighboring way: Fairfax district — Ernest and if approved by the neighboring and program and prog wore civilian clothes, and I haven't after visiting Mrs. John Sowers, had leave—what you'd call a vacation, since 1929. But call a vacation, since 1929.

will be held tomorrow evening at I've got, just as we all must be, respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drop bombs on Berlin or Tokyo? Thomas Adams and Mrs. Gertrude Of course I want to! But actually Werner

wes at a meeting Monday, Name Substitute Teachers office for the month of September o'clock at the Westernport Health fliers may find ourselves part of a to the department of Commerce world-wide police force, after it's -

in Lonaconing, Md. and had a year

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In Mineral

# Campaign To Be Held Oct. 14, 15 In Community

THIRTEEN

## Donations Are Already Being Accepted by Committee Members

tanks and ships and help win this

# Was Pictures Will Be Shown To Mark Ladies Night

from the wars.

H. Gus Muntzing, deputy district governor for this region of the Lions clubs, reported on a conference held in Romney last Sunday wherein the progress of the clubs

Mrs. Herbert Meekin, Los Anican fliers were after that sub.

"Not long ago I was shifted from the Caribbean back to United States soil, and given the post I have now. It's the hardest job—and the biggest—I've had yet. I'm married, so wherein the progress of the clubs

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LAST TIMES ••PALACE•• MATINEE and NIGHT "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

MARCH OF TIME FRIDAY - SATURDAY - "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" LAST TIMES .. LYRIC.

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## Plans Are Announced for Future Events of Organization

The Junior Extension Club will hold a Hallowe'en party October 24. Plans were made at the meeting of the club last evening in the home demonstration office at the court

The following committee will be n charge of arrangements: James Morgan, Frank Morgan, Reta Ryan, Sue Jones and Delbert Valentine. Jean Torbet, Louise Jones and Sue Jones were appointed a committee in charge of sending the month ly gift package from the organiza-

Appoint Nominating Committee A nominating committee was ap pointed which includes Charles Llewellyn, chairman, Florence Thompson and Louise Jones.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, spoke on the rural scrap metal drive and urged members to assist. She also announced October 11 will be 4-H Club Sunday and that clubs in rural districts will attend services

Kerr, Margaret Ringler, Reta Ryan, of the odd "cable marriage" was doubted by authorities. Charles Anderson, Ada Ford and Martha Mease.

Dorothy Miller, Ursula Lindner, garet Ringler, Betty Miller, Ada Ford, Florence Thompson, Elsina Kindler, Reta Ryan, Virginia Ayers. Charles James Morgan, Mary Hardinger.

Wilma Ryan, Mary Morgan, John Athens.) Morgan, David Brown, Charles Anderson, Frank Morgan, Delbert Val-To Elect Officers

Ralph F. McHenry and Harry W. East.

Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Clem, Sr., 22 Mullen street, announce the en- looks like a country schoolhouse. They come at us-enemy pursuit Mrs. Bernard W. O'Donnell, Balti- port, La., who will lead our planes. comes at us, the final plane. more, formerly of Cumberland, The bride-elect and her fiance

are graduates of Fort Hill high government work in Baltimore.

day afternoon in the home service which suddenly has sprouted wings, are after "The Witch."

Kinley Chapter, No. 12, at 2:30 So much to the good: they screen o'clock October 16, at the Masonic us.

evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth- has expired for lack of air.

of the Swanson Memorial Bible Lancaster, Pa., signals me. Then we He does not flinch. He sticks to his down into the sea: class of the Second Baptist church see land, land which embraces the gun and keeps firing. will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lapp.

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Mollohan reported today.

Mollohan said seven w

meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to deceive us. We also see two real Farmer of St. Charles, Va., and conditions and can see no signal coning, will graduate as a bombard-

The new Red Cross sewing group want. the home of Mrs. Albert Smouse, Union Grove road. Work will continue from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. the continue from 10:30 a. m. the conti Volunteers are requested to bring scissors, needles and their lunch.

The other two wounded sergeants work.

We go to dinner.

To the airmen, it was just a day's enant.

Members of Circle No. 7, of Cenmeet at noon today in the church make all our bombs fall inside a gerously) too.

### Two Births Reported

hounce the birth of a daughter last I, lets them go. In quick success swearing as they shoot. A daughter was born to Mr. and death which we have been carrying down in smoke, the pilot descending sible to say which gunner in our McCourt, Ridgeley, W. Va.; William

Mrs. Frank Smith, 214 Potomac leave the plane.

### Miss Ruth Tonry Joins WAVES

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 7. ack.

# IN CABLE WEDDING CEREMONY



Mentally, if not legally, Erna Berube, of Los Angeles, is a brand-new Reports on Victory day, held last bride with a husband 6,000 miles away. Erna is shown holding a cable- street, has returned to Duquesne week at College Park, were given gram from Sergt. Stanley Cook (inset), stationed in England. The cable University. by Miss Margaret Loar, Hannah read: "I take you, Erna Berube, to be my lawful wedded wife from this Golladay, Florence Thompson, Wilday forward. Answer, (Signed) Stanley Cook," "We planned to wed ously ill four weeks, is improving. CAR ARE SLIGHTLY ma Ryan, Mary Morgan, LaVerne before Stanley left but sudden orders prevented it," Erna says. Validity

# Members attending the meeting Associated Press Writer Describes Hannah Golladay, Louise Jones, Sue Jones, Sarah Jane Long, Mar-Bombing Attack from Giant U. S. Plane

(Continued from Page 1) Martha Mease, LaVerne Kerr, sea, on the west coast of the Pelo- low. I only know that it must be ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester, 429 the pleasure car, assumed responsi-Liewellyn, Glenn Kerr, ponnesus in southern Greece, about hell for anyone down there. 130 airline miles southwest of I see black bursts of ack-ack Miss Helen McKnight, Hender- Watt, the officer said, was driving

Names Like Racehorses

Attack Axis Planes

American Planes Safe

Officers will be elected at the leaving death and destruction be- plode just beneath us.

Work Aids National Defense," will tant part of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. and I am not sure whether I am R.F.D. 2, Christie Road. be held by Miss Bean, Miss Loar, Brereton's air force in the Middle standing on my head or my feet. I

Seven war correspondents, under lot I would bet on any day. Willys Wilson and Leo Chaney Major Robert H. Parham of Norcompose the refreshments commit- man, Okla., are on this raid, each in a different plane. It is the first names given them by their crews— Coast Guard, Norfolk, Va., after that reporters have participated in a mass American air force something like the names of race visiting his home, 436 Laing avenue.

It started this morning when we ment of this raid is "Show White." went to the operations room which Our plane is the "Jersey Jerk."

Listen to Instructions

Few schoolboys ever listened as man F. Brandt, of Manitowoc, Wis., defeated army so "bomb happy" I Fla., to Camp DeSota, Fla. school and are both employed in eagerly as we do while he tells his and Norman is ready for him. He could hardly write the story. wernment work in Baltimore.

No date has been set for the No date has been one sets his watch to the split sec- Norman. ond. Then we go to the planes.

Once we are all off the ground plane goes for the bomber just But our task is done and we day greetings."

sparkling blue waters beneath us. Witch's" side being drilled with before us. The Grand Officers of the Order Then we run into heavy cloud holes-twenty-seven holes as later of the Eastern Star will visit Mc- banks which are rare in this region. proved by count.

> signated altitude. We all look a teen guns from our planes is con-down on him again. little like Mickey Mouses in the centrated on them.

See Land and Ships

ed ships of previous raids, dummy are slightly wounded. They are blown in mist from the sea. We ger Field, Spokane, Washington. The LaVale Mothers Club will ships of concrete set in the water Technical Sergeants Joseph E are trying to land under blackout In the school. The topic of discus- ships moored almost side by side— Marvin L. Breeding of Dallas, Tex. lights.

The kill is on. Around those two ships is a ge- finished do they reveal that they are so many heroes on this trip Hundred Eighty-Ninth Guard

the ships cannot escape. Our bombardier, Lieutenant been drawn on our side and all these marvelous planes. Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. McGreevy.

220 South Smallwood street, an
George J. Lyons of Conimicut, R. our sergeant gunners are angry.

Piloted by Cumberland Man

sion, these big ugly packages of One of the attacking planes goes attacking planes that it is impos- with their assignments, James A.

Has "Grandstand" Seat

planes going over the target. This open likeliest to get attacked and the harbor. None has fallen on the Roxbury, Conn. Their plane, "Ll' C. Northcraft, 633 Leiper street likeliest to get into the way of ack- soil of Greece; we do not want to De-Icer," was piloted by Lieut. Vic- Charles A. Himmler, Westernport,

kill Greeks. (P)-Miss Ruth Tonry, who until Below I can see the bombs For me, this is a special day. On our plane, other members of to Foster Field, Texas, and Isaac last week was a member of the fac- splashing into the water all around A year and a half ago I was bombed the crew were Lieut. James Reid of A. Clinedinst, Junction, W. Va., unulty of Bunker Hill high school, the ships. In the middle of one from the Olympus line to Thermo- Montgomery, Ala.; Sgts. George assigned. left today for Northampton, Mass., ship is a great black blotch which pylae, then to Piraeus, bombed again Dannenhauer of Tucson, Ariz., Al to begin training at Smith college may be smoke or a gaping hole at sea, dive-bombed in Suda Bay Couturier of North Attleboro, Mass., Lieutenant and Mrs. Raymond W. working slacks, dinner clothes, or Mrs. Hamilton will return to Fort officer candidate of the Then I see a red tongue which and machine-gunned as I slept and Milton F. Matthews of (town Grace, formerly of Ridgeley, W. house dresses. Hair stylist Louis Meade Friday, where they will re-WAVES, the Navy's auxiliary ser- looks like fire. From this height under olive trees in Crete. I finally not given), Maryland; also, Corp. F. Va., have moved from Albuquerque, created this lovely coiffure to save side. and at this speed it is difficult to arrived in Egypt with a brave but J. Delmonico of Brooklyn,

# Personals

Mrs. John Gloninger, Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her monther, Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington She was accompanied here by Mrs. William Jacob, Washington, who had been her guest for the

Mrs. Joseph Martin returned to her home, 520 Columbia avenue, from Allegany hospital, Saturday. She is reported "getting along nicey" following an accident when the car in which she was riding was hit by a train.

Miss Mary Louise Dawson, University of Maryland, College Park, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson, Washington

Henry A. Mackey and John Mackey returned to Georgetown iniversity, Washington, Tuesday after visiting their mother, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, 515 Washington

Tech. Sgt. Gerald V. Miller, Camp Kilmar, N. J., is spending a short furlough visiting Mrs. Leona Metz 35 Weber street.

Samuel J. Wood, 214 Avirett aveue, has left for Norfolk, Va., after receiving his commission as first class petty officer, U. S. Navy.

street.

Robert S. Seefeld, 411 Franklin Cecil Straw, Bedford Road, seri-

Paul Shea, U. S. Navy Training School, Norfolk, Va.,, who was home DAMAGED IN COLLISION with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shea, 742 Maryland avenue, will be transferred to Texas for four months' training.

a patient at Memorial hospital.

has returned from Baltimore. Corp. Donald L. Lester, Bolling Officers J. D. Whalley said Earl see exactly what is happening be- Field, has been home with his par- B. Watt, Barnsville, Ohio, driver of Miss Marie Lewis of Kempton. Broadway, on five-day furlough.

shells. I am just thinking how son avenue, and Miss Nadine Har- south on Liberty street and started Barracks, Pa., is home on furlough, tion of the D. of A. which was held Sponsor for the junior glad I am they are not near when desty, North Chase street, have re- to cross Baltimore street when his Marian Valentine, Jean We get some scars but all our a joit almost knocks me off my turned from Washington where they car crashed against the side of the W. Va., visited her parents, Mr. Baltimore, were Howard Winters; vice-parents, Mr. Baltimore Torbet, Miss Loar and Miss Bean, planes are safe and all our men feet, then another succeeds in doing visited with Miss McKnight's uncle bus operated by Warner Dickens, and Mrs. Arthur Hanlin. are alive as we set off for home, so. I see two bursts as shells ex- and aunt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Peter 901 Virginia avenue. van der Lugt.

dated B-24's of the heavy bombard- ack-ack fire. The mountain peaks on a ten-day furlough with his pent group which forms an arrived and dives to get out or the charges against the driver of either Glarkehura Wednesday furlough with his vehicle with Mrs. Elsie Hill Roland as We are in four motored Consoli- swerves and dives to get out of the vision, Camp Gordon, Ga., is home A panel discussion on "Extension ment group which forms an impor- in the distance dance all around us mother, Mrs. Violet R. Jones, vehicle.

standing on my head or my feet. I only know that Muchlberg is a pi-Warren Brehm, 417 Ascension Mrs. Walter Hudson, Oldtown, is

a patient at Memorial hospital. Sergeant' George V. Norris has re-All our planes bear the unofficial joined the Seventy-fourth Division,

### Infant Boy Dies

Naomi Ruth Clem, to Bernard Josmap and before it stands Major them. One charges in while the Angelilli, 311 Cedar street, died at 
eph O'Donnell, son of Mr. and 
John R. ("Killer") Kane of Shreveothers cautiously hang outside, He 9:50 p. m. yesterday in Memorial Our tail gunner is Sergeant Nor-

We are told at what height we will cracks as a bullet, presumably it would be like this—to be taken Corp. Harry McIntyre, who is in Baltimore yesterday where he fly and how we will come in for the giances off it. That was the only there by our own American planes, England, as follows: "All well, and passed an examination for an aviakill. A time signal is given. Every- scar we got. I owe my life to to be with Americans like these safe. I wish we were together on tich cadet in the Navy. He is exand to be on the giving instead of this special occasion. All my best pecting to be called in January.

A new Baltimore and Ohio Round- we get into formation and soon are ahead of us to the left. Then oth- have to get home. To do so, we A new Baltimore and Onio Rolling we get into formation and soon are the sea to our goal er enemy fighters come in. One is must fly over danger zones and it have to get into formation and soon are the sea to our goal er enemy fighters come in. One is must fly over danger zones and it to enter the University of Maryland. tory club will meet with Miss Chris- This is a great armada of monster an Italian Macchi, the other is a still is broad daylight. We must Luke, received word that their son in Cumberland visiting her husband, tine B. Ruehi at 2:30 o'clock Fri- planes that looks like a naval fleet German Messerschmitt and they fly within range of enemy fighter Pvt. Carl R. McIntyre, has been A. J. Welton, who is a patient in Dean. office, 120 Union street for the first For a long time the sky is clear At this second I cannot see the they tackle the forward elements Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La. and the sun shines brightly on the attacking planes, but I can see "The which have gone on some time

Attack in Two Formations

It was the first formation that The Women's Society of Chris- black snouts which are oxygen "The Witch" is taking the brunt was attacked going home and the Carl W. Myers, petty officer, U. S. tian Service of the Union Grove masks. It is cold up here and I see of the attack. A big window on its result was the same as when we Navy, has been transferred from church will meet at 8 o'clock this that a fly which has come with us side is open. There stands the were attacked: One German and Great Lakes Naval Training Stagunner, exposed from the waist up, one Italian fighter plane shot down firing at them. A bullet crashes and no losses of planes on our side. U. S. receiving station, San Diego, a break vesterday at the West Vir. It will not be long now. Our co- into "The Witch's" side and goes In these two planes, neither pilot Calif. The Women's Missionary Society pilot, Lieutenant David S. Watt, of right through the gunner's knee, even bailed out. They went right

All we can see are stars. The storm U. S. Army, has been transferred fing at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lapp., at the southwest tip of Greece.

107 Grand avenue.

All we can see are stars. The storm from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Geither school's farm, and declared an ger Field. Spokane, Washington.

U. S. Army, has been transferred tured in the immediate vicinity of the school's farm, and declared an ger Field. Spokane, Washington.

sion will be "War and Discipline." big ships laden with supplies for In their compartment is Henry For one hour we circle about, School in Albuquerque Mr. and Mrs. Rommel. Those are the ships we Gorrell of the United Press, whom I have known and competed with ing for and Muehlberg and Watt Lou, left last night for Albuquerque. I have known and competed with ing for and Muehlberg and Watt Lou, left last night for Albuquerque since the days of the Spanish Civil put the plane down on the neatest Air Base. New Mexico, to attend the the Union Grove section today at

But our commander, Kane, is War. I feel sorry for Henry, but landing on the darkest field I ever

help and only when the job is There is so much heroism, there is now stationed with the Eight

tre Street Methodist church will ometric line and our job is to are injured (although not dan- I cannot mention them all. I can Squadron, Elgin Field, Fla. only say there was no American square formed by that line. We have so many bombs to drop and We were flying close together and tated to give all he had. And there Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester, has been such big ones that if we all do this every gun we can train on the at- was no American soldier who did transferred from Clearwater, Fla., tackers is in action. Blood has not give credit to those who built to Lubbock, Texas.

So many guns were fired at the Army here yesterday. They are,

to the sea by parachute. The other formation felled them. goes down in flames. The pilot In the first formation three ser- and Roy J. Matthews, Wiley Ford, I am in the very last of many bails out but his parachute does not geants were credited with shooting W, Va., all to Bowman Field, Ky. down a Messerschmitt. They are Carl T. Jones, Elkins, W. Va., and means I have the best grandstand We now sweep across the southern Richard J. Haggerty, 20, of Sha- James R. Murphy, Jr., Mt. Savage. seat of all the correspondents. It stretch of Greece and out to sea. mokin, Pa., Clarence M. King, Nixon, Air Corps, Sacramento, Cal.; Thomas also means that our plane is the All our bombs have fallen in the Tex., and John B. Zealor, 21, of R. Carter, Midland, the calvary; Paul

tor Raphel of Cumberland, Md.

# TIME OUT FOR LUNCH



Biting hungrily into a sandwich, NEWS OF INTEREST Rose Penna takes time out for lunch Pvt. Gene Burns, has returned as she perches jauntily on an engine FROM KEMPTON to Fort George G. Meade after at the Morris Park shop of the Long visiting his parents, Mr. and Island railroad in New York. She's R. Burns, 119 Hanover one of a number of women who have taken over maintenance jobs

# CITY BUS AND PLEASURE

Potomac Edison Company intra-city bus and a pleasure auto-Mrs. Mary Wenner, Valley street, Liberty and Baltimore streets at 10:40 o'clock last night.

bility for the accident.

next meeting, which will be held not be not be next meeting, which will be held not be next meeting, which will be held not be not be next meeting, which will be held not be not Whalley said he entered no Charles McGettigan is among the

# In the Service

Harry Allen Smith, 638 Hill Top drive, enlisted in the United States FROM PETERSBURG Army Air Corps yesterday in Baltimore. He was assigned to Middle-Albert Angelilli, Jr., seven-weeks- town, Pa., air base. Smith graduated Out of the thirty-three draftees that

> Mary M. Lewis, 130 Humbird street, announced today. has been transferred from Tampa

But on leaving us, the attacking the taking end of a bombing. wishes for a speedy reunion, birth- A. B. Shreve spent yesterday in

bases. They do not attack us but moved from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Memorial hospital.

Aircraft Division, Camp Stewart, love, returned home yesterday. We attacked Navarino Bay in Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough Mrs. Dorothy Rohrbaugh, Kitztwo big formations with just enough at his home, 414 Magruder street, miller, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. We all fire at the attackers. Big time between the two to give the His brother, Private Francis D. W. C. Rohrbaugh, Maysville. temple. The forty-first anniversary For hours we fly. Then, as we bullets, half an inch thick, are fly-enemy a chance to say, "thank McGraw, Sixth Armored Engineer of the chapter will be celebrated at near our goal we ascend to the de- ing all around. The output of fif- goodness, that's over," before coming Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been transferred to Indio, Cal.

It is hours later now and we are Beryl, W. Va., have received word Mollohor reported to the critical shortage of the crit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Beeman,

> Air Base, New Mexico, to attend the over the rails. exercises. Cadet Rankin will receive

Ten men joined the United States

A. Barnhouse, Jr., Keyser, W. Va.

time and materials. N. M., to Spokane, Wash.

### KEYSER MOOSE GIVE DANCE PROCEEDS TO CIVILIAN DEFENSE

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 7.-The Keyser Lodge No. 62, Loyal Order ing of Moose, turned over a total of \$43.25 to the Keyser Civilian De- mer Susan Ann Brown, two sisters, manent injuries which she fense which was realized from a Mrs. Martha Michael, and Mrs. son, Robert, 12, suffered dance held last Friday at the home Mary Seggie, both of Fairmont, W. road grader ran over him Va.; and three brothers, Albert and

The small expense which was in- John Nichols, of Fairmont and Alvolved in connection with the dance, bert Nichols, Rivesville, W. Va. . was defrayed by the lodge. The Funeral services will be conducted BLUEFIELD, W. Va., O. defense council will use the money Saturday in the Assembly of God Six hundred delegates to for the expense of the defense pro- church with the Rev. Albert Ark, Virginia Grand Chapter of

At the regular weekly meeting be in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg, heard committee reports to held Tuesday night, it was decided to hold another dance for the ben-Honored at Party efit of civilian defense Saturday.

At the Tuesday night meeting Miss Betty Marshall entertained it was voted to grant permission with a party last night in honor of to form an Auxiliary Chapter, a few friends who will leave for Women of the Moose. A meeting college soon. Dancing, games and will be held at the Moose Home refreshments were the features of Thursday at 8 p. m. to organize entertainment. the chapter. All wives, mothers, Those who attended were Lenore ried an arrangement of who sisters and daughters of Moose McDonough, Lillian Ferrens, Mar- nations members are urged to be present, garet Ann Frizzell, June Bell, Betty Pvt. Massi is a gradua

KEMPTON, W. Va., Oct. 7 Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tasker and Mr. and Mrs. Cassell Tasker were Mr. and Mrs. Osbourne Tasker, Vindex; Mr. and Lonaconing Briefs Mrs. Harry Hinebaugh, Oakland, and Miss Marina Ludwig, near Oakland.

William Turck who has been stationed in California, with United Evans will give the oath of alle- the ankle. Members of h States Army is home temporarily, giance to new members. due to illness

Mrs. Bernard Broll and son, Rimobile were slightly damaged when chard, have returned from Akron, Mrs. John Preston, fractured his Davis High Elects they collided at the interesection of O., where they visited relatives, left arm when he fell out of a tree Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tichnell, Al- while playing near his home on Donald Flanagan was

bright, W. Va., announce the birth Roosevelt avenue recently. of a son. Mrs. Tichnell is the former He is an eighth grade student at is high school at a recent Central school. Word has been received of the

serious illness of Pvt. Pierce Warsaw of Fort Warren, Wyo. Corp. Cletus Corbin, Carlisle of America, at the national conven- sponsor, Mrs. James Russell, Terra Alta, the last three days in the Lord be Miss Edith Wilson;

Mrs. Paul Mosser, Warren, Ohio, Daisleen Kirk and Nellie Miller, the Dora Poppish No passengers on the bus were is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Misses Frances Neat, Leona Nine,

Clarksburg, Wednesday for military that all names of the Lonaconing Joyce Cooper and Miss Mai Darrell Lantz, James Ryan, Omar be in by October 10 to be put on

Smith, Richard Cassidy and Rob- the honor roll. If the name is not tonight to spend several d ert Lipscomb have been called to in by then it will not be placed on her husband, Capt. James report to Kingwood October 15 for the board until after the dedication. come, who is with the med their second examination.

# NEWS OF INTEREST

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 7gagement of their daughter, Miss In place of the blackboard is a big planes. There are at least four of old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert from Fort Hill high school in 1939. left for physical examinations at Clarksburg the first of the week, Pvt. Ross G. Lewis, son of Mrs. eighteen passed the Garrett board the Red Cross canteen class in

### Personals

Harrisonburg, Va., where he con- today at the Hodgson clinic.

Miss Frances Godlove, Cumber-land, who has been visiting her Mrs Arch Russell and Sergeant John J. McGraw, Anti- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. God- Green, Barton, are visiting in

# 7 Boys' School Inmates Captured

GRAFTON, W. Va., Oct. 7. (P)- Agriculture issued an order Septema break yesterday at the West Vir- farm machinery and equipment. ginia Industrial School for Boys at This action was deemed necessary Pruntytown instead of "twenty or because of the critical shortage of

Mollohan said seven were cap- its placement advantageously in the school's farm, and declared an The order does not affect the sale unauthorized spokesman reported of second hand farm machinery and Cadet William H. Rankin, Lona- that a large number were involved, equipment or new repair parts. It requires as much power to car-

ry twenty tons of 4-engine bomber Accident Victims Recover through the sky as is needed by Miss Irene Minear, Washington his wings and become a second lieut-

### WARTIME WAVES



Pvt. Donald Compton, an enlisted reserve in the United States Army has been called for active service waves are destined to be just as L. R. Hamilton who is employed popular among girls in office dress, at Fort Meade, Pa., is home. He and

# Campaign

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venson and Ida Mae McIntyre.

min Wilson, Baltimore.

Also Jack Getty, Earl Kelly, Cal-

Members of the Lonaconing Min-

Margaret and Elizabeth Milford.

men and women in the service must Crystal.

Arthur F. Smith announces that

Central high school will hold a car-

three hours of study in protection

against gases Monday and Tuesday

nights at the Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicol an-

nounce the birth of a daughter

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Anna Lee Fazenbaker left

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The United States Department of

Valley hospital since September 16

were taken to their homes Monday

They were injured in a wreck on Route 50 Sept. 16 in which Clark

Minear Heironimus, Washington

No action has been taken by the

coroner's jury that investigated the

The Pythian Sisters will hold a

soup sale and luncheon in the K. of

P. club rooms Thursday noon from

Robert M. (Lefty) Grove, former

big league pitcher, was in Keyser

today to purchase a season hunting

Mrs. W. S. Davis is spending two

weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. R.

Mrs. James A. Newcome leaves

school teacher, was killed.

death of Heironimus.

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Washington, D. C.

**Sound Movies** 

nival Thursday, October 29.

Thursday, October 22

CHARLESTON, W. Va number of years he had operated (P)-Mrs. Freda Dornon the Nichols Coal Mine in Lonacon- venswood, entered a suit in the court of claims toda Surviving are his widow, the for- the state roads commission

W. Va. State Road

**Commission Sued** 

### Meeting Ends Today

pastor, officiating. In terment will der of the Eastern Star of

# Floyd Stokes

prepared for tomorrow's

day election of officers.

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Dudley, Mary Matilda Barclay, Thomas high school and is a Anna Lee Fazenbaker, Betty Ste- ber of the Foster Field Band,

#### Parsons Youth Injured vin James, DeSales Meyers, Robert

will reside in Victoria, Texa

Johnson, John Muster, Charles Robertson, Richard Dean Patrick Donald Wimer, 13, sor Doolan, Robert Thomas and Benja- and Mrs. Ralph Wimer, was last evening about 6 o'clock he was hit by a car driven Paul Cross of Parsons, blinding rain storm

He was taken to the Tu ute Men Unit will meet tomorrow ty hospital where X-Rays (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the coun- that he had received a cil chamber where Mayor John H. fracture of the right leg stated that his condition factory this morning. Paul Preston, 13, son of Mr. and

held in the school. Other elected were Edna Coffm Representing the Pride of Lona- president; Freda Winters, coning Council No. 96, Daughters treasurer; and Miss Nellie

the Mesdames Isabell Nightengale, John Becker; secretary-to Freshman class president Guy Wilson; vice-presider liam Edwards; secretary-to

#### Mrs. Mary Robertson, president of the Jackson school Parent-Teacher Association, states that

Teacher Association, states that a revelation." Has a base of plans are being made to hold the old fashioned mutton suet, Hallowe'en social at Jackson school Thursday, October 22. jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

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# Theaters Today

Western Thriller Will Open Today at Embassy

barking guns and flashing fists . Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter eam up in a bandit clean-up south of the border! The screen's most famous stars prove lucky stars for

thrill and song fans . . . but un-lucky stars for unlucky bandits Opening today at the Embassy theater. "Vengeance of the West brings local action fans gun-roaring dventure at best when Elliott s Joaquin Murietta, famed Mexcan Robin Hood, and Ritter, a ard-riding California Ranger, team ip to blast the outlaws off the

# John Payne Tutored Indirectly by Pavlowa

insky or Fred Astaire, he can boast Rogers and Van Johnson take love England. of being a pupil of Pavlowa-three and war in stride in M-G-M's The

They were filming a dance se-playing at the Maryland theater. Priscilla Lane Gets uence on the set of "Iceland", in The cast includes Fay Bainter, Edwhich Sonja Henie, Payne, and ten ward Arnold, Richard Ney and other couples went through a new Spring Byington. Polka," one of the highlights in she studied with Madame Karsathis latest Twentieth Century-Fox vina who had coached Pavlowa having a baby

ous for Director Bruce Humber- lesson! tone. Payne didn't seem to fit in Teacher and pupil are starred in with the grace of the rest of the "Iceland," currently at the Strand group. But that was in the morn- theater That afternoon Payne appeared to be a new person. He "Mrs. Hadley 'Drama ad been doing it all his life! To Open at Maryland had been doing it all his life!

Humberstone. explained to Humbestone, "but it in "The War against Mrs. Hadley," preparing me for the future of was worth it. Sonja gave up her which opens today at the Maryland America." lunch hour, too, and gave me a theater. concentrated ballet course which Dorothy Morris and Kay Medford, now enables me to say that I stud- she operated a movie canteen day ied with Pavlowa-by proxy!" Sonja had started out life, it peared for official duty at army seems, with the ambition of becom- canteens night after night.

NEWLYWEDS Harold S. Bucquet, the director, in the canteen scenes. He dovoted a day to the canteen at Fort Mac-Arthur, studying procedure first hand, then depended on the ac tresses for details in the scenes. It was double duty for Fay Bainter, Spring Byington, Sara Ai good and other women in the cast as well for each of them is en her profession.

Miss Bainter, as wife of Comnander Reginald Venable, is exremely active in aiding him as ivilian defense director in the imwo daughters and their children

girls served as technical advisers

nto her home in the absence of heir husbands, both of whom are n the government service Sara Allgood, whose family is

living in London, is busy in war Two of her brothers were killed in action in World War I, and her nephew, John Muir, was lost on the Saturday before last Easter when Jean his bomber was shot down over

### War against Mrs. Hadley," now Some Good Training

The same system was passed on by The morning's work was ardu- Sonja to John Payne in one easy Carson in Warner Brothers' "Blues

> Roaring Twenties," and "Four Mothers," Priscilla had single babies. In "Three Cheers for the Irish" she

"I don't mind," said Priscilla on "It cost me my lunch," Payne Rogers and her feminine co-workers the set. "My roles are certainly

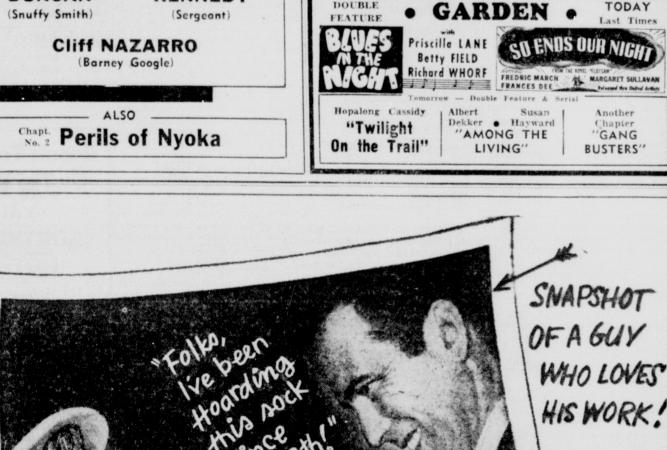
Also on the Garden program is With Frances Rafferty, "So Ends Our Night", starring Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan after day for scenes, then they ap- and Frances Dee.

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ing a ballet dancer. For six years As a matter of curious fact, the

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LAST TIMES TODAY . . . Sonja Henie in "ICELAND"

# Fort Hill Seeks Third Victory Tomorrow

# Sentinel Eleven Favored To Down Berkeley Outfit

Coach Bill Hahn's Fort Hill High

Oregon State's Grid Crew Sets Coast Loop Pace

Coach Bill Hahn Plans Two But Anything Can Happen Changes in Hilltopper | between Now and Late November

Sentinels, who have been more than SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (P) just impressive in romping to vic- The Pacific Coast Conference race ories over Thomas and Ridgeley is barely under way, but the results appear to pack too much of a wal- football power rests in the northern op for the Berkeley Springs (W. section of the league, as it did last

an 8 o'clock engagement with the now and late November but after two weeks of play the champion Martin, Warren Squires and Kenny Oregon State and Washington State Bridges leading the scoring parade, are the top contenders and their opened their campaign by routing meeting Oct. 24 may provide the Thomas 48-0 and last week again main event of the season. ran up the figures in outclassing Each is two up in the standings

Oregon State, defending champion Fort Hill, which in two games to and Rose Bowl winner over Duke date has gained a total of 730 last New Year's day, has had less sional and is the No. 1 contender for Freddle Cochrane's welter crown. Joe Louis, but there appears to ards on rushing plays alone will strenuous opposition in that it be meeting in the Indians a team opener was a 32-0 win over Idaho Berkeley Springs, in two contests Last week, Lon Steiner's O. S.

so far, lost 19-0 to the Handley big boys had to come from behind High Judges of Winchester, Va., in the last ten seconds to win from And 18-6 to the Martinsburg High California, a team that was the Zeal of Lean and Hungry Cardinals Bulldogs. Both Handley and Mar- popular pre-season choice to win tinsburg will be encountered by the the title. in Cumberland Valley Comparatively, Orin Hollingbery's Athletic League tussles later in the Washington State entry has hurdled

Coach Hahn, who traveled to paves the way for a meeting of a trifle husky for a scholastic team at Portland. Washington State must

last night that he plans at least opposition two changes in his starting lineup. field in the opening contest, are latter a non-conference team. expected to be back at their old

Jim Wilkin started at right guard especially impressive and a defeat Baker's injured ankle is nearly the league standing of O. S. C.

first time this season, the Sentinels team appears to stack up with the marked the Cardinals. will be attired in their red jerseys, two Northern teams now in the

med by Fort Hill in its only start bank but shaded 7-0 by the Charles Eagles' Owner Enlists conference campaign against Frank- son, owner of the Philadelphia almost

Other scholastic tussies slated to- army morrow include Moorefield High's Yellow Jackets and an Alumni eleven at Moorefield and the contest here between the Allegany and Fort Hill Jayvees at Campobello in the opener for both clubs. Moorefield is unbeaten in tw ostarts, having whipped Franklin and turned back LaSalle 12-7

Two games will be played at the Fort Hill stadium Saturday with unbeaten Allegany seeking its third straight triumph in the afternoon against a strong Alumni aggregation and LaSalle High's Explorers striving for their intital victory at night Against Ridgeley. The Allegany-Alumni game will start at 2:30 and the LaSalle-Ridgeley tussle at 8 o'clock.

Allegany's "T" formation plays have slicked so far this year, resulting in victories over Ridgeley 47-0 and Keyser 45-0, but the West Siders may have to go at top speed to get by the Alumni, who will be

directed by Bill Hoff. LaSalle, turned back by Altoona 13-0 and Moorefield, will be favored to enter the win column at Ridge ley's expense. Coach Jesse Riggle man's Ridgeleyites were no match for Allegany and Fort Hill in their first two games and will enter the game on the short end of the odds

West Virginia School for the Deaf gridders of Romney will open their season Saturday by engaging the West Virginia Industrial School werk against Ohio State, although eleven at Pruntytown. In the only his team lost a close one, 32-21. other game scheduled in the district Saturday, Charles Town and Mar-field terror, took Ohio's opening tinsburg's Bulldogs will collide at kickoff back forty-five yards to be-Martinsburg, W. Va.

BILLY HILLENBRAND.

ana's sure-fire All-American back-

field star, is hailed for his brilliant

Hillenbrand, 195 pounds of open

gin an afternoon which saw him

pass for two Indiana touchdowns

ramble for another on a fifty-yard

jaunt through the whole Ohio team and play a bang-up game on de-

The "Hoosier Hot Shot" hails

When a halfback

fense.

boot,

### Freshmen To Accompany South Carolina Squad

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7. (P)- from Evansville, Ind., where he Coach Rex Enright of the Uni- cracked the roster of his high school versity of South Carolina announced team when only 14 years old. He today he would take four freshman played end along with his brother, players along with the Gamecocks Joe, a tackle. to play West Virginia at Morgan- was injured Hillenbrand was shifttown Saturday

ed. He gained all-state honors the Freshmen making the trip will next two years be Bettis Herlong and Billy Rut- Last year as a soph, Hillenbrand land, halfbacks, Pat Thrash, an scored seven of Indiana's fifteen end, and Jack Couch, a fullback. touchdowns and passed for seven of

The Gamecocks will leave tonight, the other eight. He played all but The University of South Caro- twelve minutes of the season. Hna is among Southern Conference In the Ohio State game, the schools which have urged conference Bucks so feared him in the open action on a plan to permit use field that they kicked out of bounds of freshmen to bolster draft-depleted on every play and on each kickoff Thus far there has been after he rambled on the opening

welter, is Izzy Jannazzo, veteran New Yorker, whom he meets October 10 in Philadelphia. Robinson is undefeated as an amateur and a profes-

JANNAZZO NEXT FOR SUGAR RAY

# Lardner Says Yanks Lacked Burning

nals and Yankees played what may haps the Yanks themselves, reford and the University of Oregon.

The makeup of the schedule for some time, and they gave us a series went down in the book as good one. It wouldn't have been series went down in the book as Martinsburg last week to witness these two powerhouses later this so good one. It wouldn't have been another easy Yankee win. It so good if the Yankees had won by wasn't any such thing, in cold the Martinsburg-Berkeley Springs month in which the championship the same margin, four games to truth. The writing was there on game, reports that the Indians are may be decided on a neutral field one, for half of the appeal and exand that they have at least one clear Montana and Southern Calidangerous passing combination fornia on succeeding weekends. The
likely to cause the Sentinels troulikely trouble troulikely trouble trou much more than a warm-up. Sou- all the games were well and hotly who saw them or heard them by Right Guard Ray Baker and Full- on the University of California at ors abroad, will probably remem-

Stanford Improvement Seen The type of football turned up cause the Yankees, though they In last week's Ridgeley game, thus far by U. C. L. A. hasn't been never managed to flail themselves Bill suffered from a pollen fever those long extra-basers. And, when and "Skinny" Martin at fullback by Santa Clara would not affect and lacked the old keenness from healed while Martin, who received University of Washington and ball club intrinsically to make a cut lip, is expected to see plenty Southern California played each contest of every game they lost. other a scoreless tie in their only just on natural ability, devoid of at St Lauis and Mishan Cropper The Boston Red Sox discovered Cooper, is knocked out twice. What Coach Hahn said that for the conference engagement and neither the hustle and burning zeal that

of Potomac Valley Confer- and Rose bowl victor two seasons that something of the ancient in- and Owen now stand in the same er. Dom, in center. ence contests also appear on to-back, lost its only league contest centive was missing. They did their relation to Dickey as their ball schedule. The Parsons to Washington State and dropped a best at first to "fake" it, to work clubs do to the Yankees. I have High Panthers, who tied Belington decision to Santa Clara. Despite themselves into a synthetic lather, an idea that the Dodgers, too, 21-21 last week after defeating Key- the defeats, observers saw a change They ranted and beefed and cussed might have beaten the Yanks this ser 13-0 in a conference clash and for the better in the Stanford team in the first three games, hoping year, even with pitching less effeclosing to Elkins 40-0 and Buckhan- and the "T" formation on occasions that maybe an imitation of Duro- tive than the Cards possess. as obvious as the nose on Joe Di- American Newspaper Alliance. Town Purple Panthers, will open its PHILADELPHIA-Alexis Thomp- Maggio's face. Mr. Joe McCarthy. quibbled himself into apolin, which lost 34-0 to Harrisonburg Eagles' pro football franchise in the plexy. It was silly to watch, and a Glenn Morris in Navy and 26-0 to Moorefield, at Franklin. National League, has enlisted in the poor imitation, and it didn't work. DETROIT—Glenn Morris, Olympic year ago was Joe Gordon. Every So in the last two games the Yanks decathion champion and winner of time Leo Durocher looked up durgave it up, held their peace, and the James E. Sullivan trophy as ing the '41 fuss, the Flash was on at a club that had genuine abilapart from its inspirational

> engine in motion. Enos Slaughter Chicago. was the only consistent power hitter on the club, and he was no match for Charlie Keiler or DiMaggio or even Joe Gordon at th rade, over a season's play. The Cards had half a dozen hitters who could belt the ball on a line when was absolutely necessary. And when they couldn't find the ball at all, to hit it square, they could always bunt the enemy off balance.

Dodgers Out-Lucked There were signs last Autumn hat the spell of the Yankees over the National League might be comout the way it was played the



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The Yanks realized from the start league baseball, for I think Cooper have Joe's fast-stepping kid broth- through eight innings. What of it?

played the best ball they could un- America's outstanding athlete in er the circumstances. It wasn't 1936, has joined the navy. Morris en times and swung at bad balls ood enough—not good enough to will train as a physical instructor.

# AAU Meet Changed

# Yankee Collapse Blamed on Three **Major Factors**

Gordon's Slump and No Lefty Pitching Caused Bombers' Downfall

first to admit that the main thing that happened to them in the late that happened to them in the late take the lead, with Michigan, Mintake the lead, with Michigan the lead, with Mintake the lead, with Michigan the lead, with Mintake the lea

barrel figures to get quite a bang- not a steep one in many places. into something more like the Tenth by nicely in Birmingham, Atlanta, in the Division of the Di alleged greatest club in baseball

Second-guessing the series from have been three major factors that added up to the large eight ball

ially since southpaw slingers were ers will get much trade, lfour. The Dodgers were soundly a Cardinal hoodoo all year, and (c) NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-The Cardi- out-lucked-and most of the world the galloping ghost in the St. Louis outside of Brooklyn, including per- center field-Terry (The Fly Guy)

#### Moore Stopped DiMaggio

back Joe Monteleone, who took the Los Angeles and Santa Clara, the ber them for a long time, whatever player that Tommy Henrich was, left center, definitely not a pull ber them for a long time, whatever parking contest, are left center, definitely not a pull Perhaps the most important fac- hitter. So if a club sports a fly king of catchers a year ago, defi- stadium's spacious pastures, then

### Gordon is Big Difference

spark and set them on fire. They to do the job, and they did it bril- "there oughta be a rule to make squawked on decisions that were liantly and thoroughly - North him touch his feet to the ground when he runs.

The biggest difference between this year's Yankees and the Yanks who belted the Brooklyn Bums a base. But this fall he fanned sevtime and again.

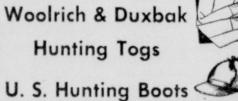
In the '41 series, too, the best pitched game was served up by the Yanks' young southpaw, Marius The Cardinals were a sound CHICAGO-The thirty-fourth an- Russo. But Marius has been nursembination of good pitching nual convention of the Amateur ing an ailing flipper, and since Gotight defense, and speed, with just Athletic Union has been trans- mez appears about ready to call it enough hitting power to start the ferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to a career, the Yanks just didn't have

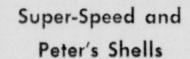


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# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

What will happen from now un- Big Cal Hubbard, coaching Getil December in sport, so far as at- neva college in Beaver Falls, Pa., tendance goes? After December no says that in Pete Kane he has one one but a wild and woolly prophet of the best backs he has seen in a even will attempt to guess.

The two main sports left are foot- kicker and ball carrier, ball and racing, and transportation will be the main barrier to face. The answer is, that with few excep- was picked by many as the star referee whose decision they NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (P)-The tions, only the big cities within easy team of the South, one of the best ed in the Gettysburg ga will keep close to the old mark. ing more about Alabama and Geor-

nesota, Notre Dame and Ohio State wich at his best, and so far Sinkin the van — not so far from other wich hasn't been at his best, an referee ruled. the old Cracker years. There will be a drop, but early injury being partly responsible. aunts and uncles try to figure out lead the others with a good season, at Yale with so much green material sion lost them the game In the South, Alabama, Tennes- to handle George Munger's Penn-

> But football, this season, won't be played for crowds and gate receipts. and poise, is well coached, and has The Bullets tallied again in for future service work.

Close to 210,000 spectators saw the about one more tightener under its team is making ready for a three Cardinal-Yankee World Series belt. After that it will be something with Boston university at were (a) Joe Gordon's patty-cake games in New York. But there was few will shove around. The Crimson Saturday after losses to both no transportation problem involved, squad is young and green, but is Washington and Gettysburg plate-work (b) the absence of a It will be different in many places packed with fine spirit and in Harleft-handed Yankee pitcher, espec- from now on. And only the headlin- low has one of the country's best

More and more war will crowd in upon the sporting program. In the The answer is nothing at all. Donext few months it is my guess that nelli and Duquesne haven't been nold Statz, the old "jigger" war will take away most of those beaten in so long the records are ty-two years in professional You don't have to look much who are still left in the professional under dust. And they haven't been has resigned as manager of The writing was there on farther than Moore when you're and the amateur field. Either they meeting any soggy opposition. They Angeles Angels. tabbing the series hero, because can't stay out - or they won't stay will have a rough time extending

> who say that sport must go along head them off this fall, with not as usual. It will go along only as far as it helps the matter of Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame was winning the war.

How Tough They Were Here are a few details showing how tough the Cardinals were to Fights Tuesday Night

That's as good a symbol as any American League club to win a Ruffing and Spud Chandler, each Hall

six outs in one inning and the Yankees can't score. That was the pay-off.

Philadelphia—Maxie Shapiro, 134<sup>3</sup>4, New York, outpointed Bob Montgomery, 133 Philadelphia, (10).

White Plains, N. Y.—Vinnie Rossano 152, New York, outpointed Bill McDowell 159, Dallas, Texas, (8).

Dame team won't be surrounded

and balked much longer. It may not

be as strong as it looked to be, but

it is still better than merely good

so far as able coaching goes.

Terrors "Squawk" Upheld by Movies

Motion Pictures Show N Interference with Gettys burg Passer

WESTMINSTER, Md., O long time-big, fast, fine passer,

The Terrors and their No one can expect Howie Odell Leroy Byham, contended t Knoxville, New Orleans and Nashville.

In the Blue when the two meet at New Haven Saturday. This Pennsylhad a 10-7 lead, but the vania outfit may be one of the judgment put the ball on the country's best this fall. It has speed yard line and Gettysburg minute when a Terror play

The Harlow-Harvard team needs At present, the Western Ma

### Arnold Statz Resigns What's the matter with Buff AS LOS Angeles Pilot

Donelli and his Duquesne squad?

this string through the Georgia of the Angels to take top The first big casualty list will up- Naval Cadet test ten days away. But the league this season and se

### You can never tell in this life. Mont's Passes

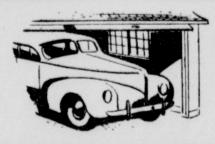
Tommy Mont's arm, which a great sophomore passer. But Maryland's margin over Lakel rival teams are hurrying his junior has heaved for a total net ga season work, giving him little time season work, giving him little time to get the ball away. But this Notre triumphs this season.

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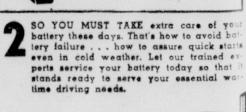
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sider Contest

PASADENA. Cal., Oct. 7. (49-

There's a possibility, remote perhaps, that Pasadena's Rose bowl

William Dunkerley, secretary

manager of the Tournament of

Roses Association, said the executive

committee will meet Friday to con-

The meeting follows the an

nouncement by Senator McNary of

Oregon that War Secretary Stim-

son had said there are no restric-

tions on the size of public gatherings

on the West coast except near

The Pasadena Business Men's As-

sociation a few weeks ago went on

Last year's Rose bowl till was

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (P) - Not only

for first money in the fifth race at

the Detroit Fair Grounds track yes-

terday, but it was learned today

one man had win tickets on al

or game next New Year's day

Holds Tickets On All

Three Horses Which

Ran in Dead Heat

sider the game.

Rose bowl next New Year's day.

# Speed Is Placed Ahead of Hitting By Branch Rickey

## Card Boss Must Reverse Usual Routine in Questioning Prospect

#### By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (Wide World) There may not be anything to be rumor that Branch Rickey cks his St. Louis Cardinals canidates with a stop watch, and that ne gets up at dawn to clock farm oys chasing the cows to pasture, out he certainly has some system rounding up lads who, as Casey engel might say, "have plenty hitting power in their ankles."

We don't know just what system he bland Mr. Rickey uses, but from he results it would seem that when he hears of a prospect he asks questions in this order:

1-Can he run?

2-Can he throw?

This is the reverse order of the isual routine, as most clubs look to the hitting record first, figuring hat hitting is what wins ball games and the rest is incidental.

However, in favor of Mr. Rickey's system is the fact that you can teach a young fellow to hit and field, at least after a fashion, but than he is and you can't make a

#### Hitting Is Incidental

The hitting is the thing that is ncidental with the Cardinal system, in fact. As long as the boys can punch out a single now and Belmont Entries then they can win ball games if they

would gum up the base paths something terrible, and would be in danger of being stabbed from the rear by the spikes of a fleet teammate who had just beat out a bunt and was on his way to third base. Actually it is a fact that Mr. Rickey considers speed above slugging ability. If a young fellow has both, so much the better. Like Stan Musial, for example.

Kurowski, and Harry Walker, new-

sent the ball over to first on a Di rolley. It seemed at the time that he was the logical choice over Now the lean, loose Marion, who didn't Chekety k like he could stand the strain entry f a good, brisk doubleheader unless the two games were played 3

a day apart. But the Cards saw something in xxUbiquitous ... him; that speed hidden in the gangly frame. And today he fits into
the feather-footed Cardinal lineup
like a penny in a slot machine.

The Cardinals this year reflected

SEVENTH—Purse \$2,500; claiming; for Caumsett 108 Beauzar ...

Detroit Bull 112 Satin Cap
High Plaid 112 xJimson Belle ...
Caumsett 108 Beauzar ...

Ascondensing the reflected seven Hills 107 xxfrish Echo 107
xxCoffeeman 109 Brooklandville 111
xxSeven Hills 107 xxSting Pai ...
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SEVENTH—Purse \$2,5

some of the nervous energy into his players. It is difficult to imagine Belmont Selections phelegmatic Sitting Bull.

the boys on the sandlots today who have visions of sometime playing for the Cardinals will spend Li more time practicing sprinting starts than they will slugging a EIGHTH-Rodia, Rogers Boy, Crystal.

Which isn't such a bad idea, at Laurel Scratches hat, considering the results.

## Rockingham Entries

ND—Purse \$400; claiming; for s and up; six furlongs (chute) ill 106 xJungle Moon Sid 114 xEver After 120 Wake ance 114 Star Fisg y 111 Mactown

RTH Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-ds; six furlongs (chute).

Plying West Ring Leader xPneumatique

Furse \$400; claiming; for 3and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Lass 102 Valdina Zesi 106
113 Dispur 106
111 Tetratown 111
Girl 108 xFrench Trap 108

ENTH-Purse 3400; claiming: for 4olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Forct 115 xabmeres
smitter 115 xlran
2 Duchess 109 Temulac
Pecos 107

shield ... 108 xUpdo
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Fieet ... 108 xBonnet ...
108 xBig Chance ...
Belle ... 102 Sir Gibson

# GOLF STAR ARMY MAN NOW



Marvin H. (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion in 1939 and strong arm out of one naturally again in 1941, is in the army now, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Bud's ran about eighty yards for what ap-

# AT THE TRACKS

**Laurel Entries** 

then they can win ball games if they are fast. A few walks sprinkled in are just as good as the hits.

How little faith the Cardinals Defense Bond 111 xxFavor 106 First RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming: for maiden 2-year-olds; seven furlongs. Bell Soms 113 xNo Tea Party 106 For porter 118 Cumshaw 118 xDr R. Young 111 aLord Charles 116 Galful 108 xxwapan 106 Lady Calvert 113 Galful 108 xxwapan 106 Lord Bart 116 xBriarchal 118 xEquipped 115 Light Landing 118 xxxhathaliah 111 Sally Lunn 108 mishap mishap Mize and Joe Medwick. It is difficult to imagine Mize and Medwick playing on the St. Louis team that just won the World Series. They

Stan Musial, for example.

But the Cards had access to hitters with better records than Whitey

Kurowski, and Harry Walker, new-

comers this year. We recall the POURTH Purse \$2,500 added; the Beat-spring of two or three years ago rice Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; spring of two or three years ago when Martin Marion and Eddie Lake were rought up to try for the shortstop job.

Cards Reflect Manager

POURTH—Purse \$2,500 added; the Beatrice Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, si

SIXTH—Purse \$2,500: allowances: for a leenth.
3-year-olds and up: mile and a sixteenth.
Redthorn 105 Ramilles 105 XBunny Baby
Sun Dial 105 xxHere Goes 106 Company Res
xxUbiquitous 103 Aboyne 111
Detroit Bull

The Cardinals this year reflected their manager, Billy Southworth, as clearly as a mirror. Not only in a steadiness and confidence, but in action. Southworth is on the small side, and moves with quick, alert side, and moves with quick, alert side. steps. Being around him instills 

x3. xx5. xxx7 pounds agained.

pirst Post—1:30 p. m.

his players. It is difficult to imagine the Cardinals playing as they do Landing. Favor. Headoverheels, Light XNeutrality Belay XCher Me

Anyway, we have an idea that fight. POURTH—Calumet Farm entry, Impera-

Aurel Scratches

FIRST Picture Flag \$5.40. \$3.80, \$2.90;
Super Foot \$13.10, \$6.50; Calvert \$3.70.
SECOND—Fresh Money \$16.20, \$5.00,
\$3.80; Cowlan \$2.70, \$2.40; Alfred Stuart for nowned Molasses Mibs Cuth.
atel. EIGHTH—Conquer, Good Nature, Ben.
.120 Griffith.

# COMING UP



of northeastern Ohio, Sonny Horne, CAIRO, Oct. 7 (P) - Medium negie Tech football star, is the TH-Purse \$400; claiming; for 3- above, rapidly is advancing up the bombers of the RAF raided Malene new coach of the Detroit Lions h. 110 pro ladder as a middleweight airdrome on Crete last night con-111 Horne, Niles, O., youth, went to centrating the attack on grounded Edwards, fired after the team had centralis New York to begin his pro career aircraft and leaving at least three dropped its third straight game. string of nineteen straight wins. | ment said tonight.

# Dan Boothe stepped into James's

position, Oscar Dubois replaced Vin-Chovanes's duties.

expected to be ready for at least part time duty, Saturday.

The Old Liner Old Timer has come up with some information on he six game series Maryland and Rutgers have had since 1920 and in which both schools have corraled three victories.

defeated Maryland 6 to 0 at New Brunswick. It was a tough one to peared to be the tying Maryland score only to have the referee declare he had stepped out of bounds near midfield. Coach Curley Byrdnow Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland - and his boys didn't think so.

Three years passed, and then in 1925, one of Maryland's banner SECOND—Purse \$1,060; claiming; for 3year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
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Calcutta 110 xToujour 99
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lapse, Maryland again went to New land made twelve first downs and gained 265 yards against Rutgers's six first downs and 130 yards gained, only to lose on a series of mis-

104 1940 by bumping off the New Bruns- pion St. Louis Cardinals left for ber 26, has a wife and two children.

Last year Rutgers fied it up tigh- do." ter than a pair of new shoes by Most of the smearing a weak Maryland team 20 3-A because of family responsibili to 0 in a game played at New ties. They plan to relax from the 09 Brunswick. It was the widest scor- strain of their strenuous basebal ing margin in the series.

### Rockingham Results

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# \$12.80; Precious Items 12.80; Sant \$1.00. FIFTH—Joe Ray \$4.90, \$3.40, \$2.80; Abrasian \$4.70, \$3.50; Chuckle \$3.70. SIXTH—Coosa \$6.30, \$3.50; \$2.80; Abbe Pierre \$3.70, \$2.90; Navy \$3.30. SEVENTH—Herbell \$6.10, \$4.00, \$3.40; The Killer \$3.80, \$3.10; Tony Steel \$4.10, EIGHTH—Patron Saint \$4.70, \$2.80, \$2.50; Eight Rolls \$3.60, \$3.00; Rough Goling \$9.40.

Laurel Results

aBastinado New Life ...

Rockingham Selections FIRST RACE — Bight And Six, Wise ounsel, Not Yet. SECOND—Possibility, Jungle Moon, Cata-THIRD-Eikton, Collect Call, Believe, FOURTH-Flying West, Dinsen, Keen FIFTH - Izzat, Bonnie Rue, Valdina SIXTH-Mitza, Catomar, French Trap. SEVENTH-Transmitter, Abmeres, Temp. EIGHTH - Apropos, Sir Gibson, Peace Fleet.

### Laurel Selections

FIRST RACE-Bell Soms, Macant, Dart-COND-Sound Efect, Seven Seas, Quiz EIGHTH-Neutrality, Sturdy Duke, Be-

# Former Golden Gloves champion Bomb Crete Airdrome

year ago and rang up a victory planes burning, a British announce- Karcis has played pro ball for

# Three Maryland First-Stringers On Doubtful List

## Trio, However, Expected To Be Ready for Duty against Rutgers

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 7 (P) With three regulars on the doubtful list because of leg injuries, the University of Maryland varsity gridders pressed preparations today for the important struggle Saturday against Rutgers in Baltimore's Municipal stadium

Bob James, end, Reggie Vincent, tackle, and Eddie Chovanes, guard, were the three starters whose activities might be curtailed against Rut-

cent, and Tony Nardo took over All three regulars, however, were

#### Series Started in 1920

The next year Maryland went back to New Brunswick for sweet 08 mishap the preceding year by kick-

THIRD-Purse \$1,200; st. Jechase; for In 1939, after a fourteen year

1940 by bumping off the New Bruns- pion St. Louis wick team 14 to 7 in a game played their homes today to join in the Joe Hoover, twenty-six-year-old on the scene of this Saturday's tus- nation's war effort. 2- on the scene of this Saturday's tus-ior sie. Joe Murphy scored both touch-ior downs for the Old Liners, one on a visit New Orleans and then go to wife and one child.

FIRST RACE—Miss Monard Pollet, who will Pacific Coast League. Hoover has a wife and one child. fifty-seven yard run, and Rutgers Houston to seek war work, struck wife and one child. produced their score in the last the keynote for the team:

Liner Old Timer would have you Southworth may apply for employ know - is another year entirely, ment at a Columbus, O., airplane Mr. Clark Shaughnessy is in and plant and he said, "I'll be looking anything is likely to happen.

FIRST—Ballast Reef \$12.00, \$4.20, \$2.80;
Becomy \$2.80, \$2.20; Kleigh Light \$3.60, \$8.80;
SECOND—Flaming High \$7.60, \$4.80, \$1.80; Hiss High Hat \$13.40, \$7.40; Smart Crack \$2.80.

THRD—Mirands Z \$16.60, \$7.80, \$5.80;
THRD—Mirands Z \$16.60, \$7.80, \$5.80;
Half Inch \$25.80, \$16.20; Ariel Trip \$5.60, FOURTH—Wake Robin \$4.80, \$3.20, \$2.20; Tetra Rock \$5.00, \$2.80; Silver Grail
\$2.80.

The rest of the players, as yet, could only speculate on the possistance of the possist

104 FIFTH Mack's Miss \$49.50, \$12.60, \$6.00; bility of military service. George 115 Ticky Otis \$5.00, \$3.40; Display Style 104 \$5.00

# Rockingham Scratches

LIONS' COACH



John (Bull) Karcis, former Ca

# WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	1941	Home	1941	Home
	Score	Team	Score	Team
		Carthage-Illinois Col.	7-12	Citadel-George Washington
		Cincinnati-Centre	18-0	Emory & Henry-Roanoke
ed)		DakotaWesSpringfield Nor	46-6	Georgia Tech-Chattanooga
		DeKalb-Macomb	25-7	King-E. Ky. Tr.
		Denison-Oberlin	32-6	Maryville-Johnson City
	32-21	DePauw-Lawrence	DNP	Miami (Fla.)-Tampa
	DNP	Earlham-Allegheny	DNP	Morris Harvey-Tennessee 7
	140	Elmhurst-Eureka	7-13	Richmond-Randolph-Macon
	6-33	Evansville-Louisville	6-31	Virginia JrItasca
	12-6	Franklin-Wabash	7-26	Rollins-Wash & Lee
	0-27	Iowa StMarquette	13-28	W. Virg. TechShephard T
Val.	7-30	Iowa-Camp Grant	DNP	W. Virginia-S. Carolina
	DNP	Kalamazoo-Hope	6-6	W. Kentucky-Tennessee Tech
	13-6	Kent StMiami (O.)	DNP	N. Car StWotord
	12-6	Knox-Grinnell		IV. Car bu-Wodoro
	0-7	LaCrosse-River Falls	0-12	SOUTHWEST
	18-6		DNP	Southwestern Conferen
	DNP	Macalaster-Hamline	20-0	Arkansas-Baylor
	7-0	Manchester-Hanover	0-7	Other Games
	7-12	Marquette TrMich. Mines		Abilene Christ-Trinity
Fros	h 0-2	Mich. StWayne	39-6	Arizona State-Calif. Tech
	27-12	Michigan-Iowa Navy	DNP	Arizona State CollArizona
	DNP	Milton-Mission House	610	New MexNew Mex. A. & 1
	27-0	Morningside-S. Dakota St.	0-3	Oklahoma-Texas
urg	DNP	Nebraska-Indiana	13-21	Phoenix JrNew Mex. Mil.
	6-0	North Dakota-Bradley Tech	h. 7-19	Texas Tech -Okla. A. & M.
h	DNP	North Central-Wheaton	13-0	Tulane-Rice
	6-40	N. Dakota StBottineau	45-7	
	0-20	Ohio UButler	20-7	ROCKY MOUNTAIN
	6-0	Otterbein-Kenyon	7-12	Mountain States Big Se
	28-13	Principia-Wentworth	0-14	Utah-Brigham Young
	7-7	Ripon-Coe	14-0	Utah StColorado
	DNP	St. John's MilLakeview	DNP	Other Games
	0-23	St. John's UMacalester	18-19	Colorado ColRegis
tile		Omaha-Simpson	20-0	Idaho-E. Washington
	DNP	Springfield (S. D.)-Spearfis	h 0-21	Montana StIdaho (S. B.)
Fr	0-12	Eau Claire TrStout Inst.	0-39	Wash. StMontana
		Tarkio-Central	0-19	PACIFIC COAST
· uui	g 6-0 15-13	Toledo-W. Michigan	0-34	Pacific Coast Conferen
	DNP	Valley City-Wahpeton	0-6	Oregon-Washington
	14-6	Valparaiso-Indiana St.	0-32	U. C. L. AOregon St.
		Wartburg-Wm. Penn	0-20	
	6-12	Wash. UWichita	DNP	Other Games
	DNP	Winona-Mankato	0-0	Bellingham-Portland
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	13-28	Wisconsin-Missouri	DNP	Pacific Lutheran Ellensburg
		Wittenberg-Ohio Northern	DNP	Riverside JrEl Centro
100		Wooster-Heidelberg	DNP	San Diego-Fresno St.
	6-34		DIT	Western StColorado Mine
	DNP	SOUTH		Puget Sound-Whitman
		Southeastern Conferen	ce	Wyoming-Greeley St.
ce		Florida-Auburn	DNP	San Jose State-Occidental
led)		Georgia-Mississippi	14-14	INTERSECTIONAL
fere	nce	Louisiana StMiss. St.	0-0	Clemson-Boston Col.
	7-19	Kentucky-Vanderbilt	15-39	Duke-Texas A. & M.
		Southern Conference		Duquesne-Kansas St.
	6-46	Furman-Wake Forest	13-52	Fordham-N. Carolina
	0-7	Virginia-Virginia Mil.	27-7	Pittsburgh-Great Lakes
	DNP	V. P. IDavidson	16-0	Notre Dame-Stanford
	6-12	Other Games	10-0	Ohio StSouthern Californ
	0.14	Uther Games		I WHILE OF SOME HELD CHILDLE

#### (Compiled by Central Press Association) Tigers Buy Richards, Cardinal Players

Carroll Col.-Lake Forest 13-20 Appalachian-High Point

NOTE-DNP means did not play each other in 1941.

# To Aid War Effort

# lapse, Maryland again to the Brunswick and came home on the Brunswick and came home on the short end of a 25 to 12 count. Mary-Seek Employment in Airplane Plant

Big Three (No games schedul

Other Games

Alfred-Hofstra

Brooklyn-Panzer

Boston U.-W. Maryland Bowdoin-Amherst

City Col. N. Y.-Lebanon

Concord Tr.-Potomac

Connecticut-Wesleyan

Drexel Tech-Juniata

Glenville-W. Liberty

Hamilton-Hobart

Lehigh-Penn St.

Maryland-Rutgers

Middlebury-Union

Georgetown-Manhattan

Green Mount .- Vermont 1

Harvard-Wm. & Mary

Haverford-Susquehanna

Ind. (Pa.) Tr.-Wayneshi Ithaca-Potomac St.

Lafayette-Fort Monmout

Muhlenberg-Gettysburg

New Hampshire-Maine

Rhode Island-Lowell Tex

Rochester-Rensselaer

Tufts-Bates

Vermont-Mass. St

Yale-Pennsylvania

Illinois-Minnesota

Creighton-Tulsa

Adrian-Alma

Northwestern-Purdue

Scranton-Key.-Syracuse

Shippensburg-E. Strouds

Wash. & Jeff.-Buffalo

Springfield-Northeastern

Williams-Clarkson Tech

St. Lawrence-Amer. Int

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Other Games

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Missouri Valley Conf

Augustana-Monmouth Ball St.-Bowling Green Bluffton-Capital

Carbondale-Arkansas St.

Norwich-Worcester Princeton-Navv

Dartmouth-Colgate

Colby-U. S. Coast Guard

campaign and then go into war But this year - well, the Old jobs or farm work. Manager Billy for hard work; no swivel chair job

> Enos Slaughter, one of the stars of the series, is headed for the

bility of military service. George SixTH—Blue Warrior \$10.60, \$4.60, \$2.40; Easy Blend \$3.60, \$2.40; Ballyarnett \$2.20; Dark Level \$7.60, \$5.40; Cove Spring \$4.40, \$3.20; Dark Level \$7.60, \$5.40; Cove Spring \$4.40, EIGHTH—Old River \$21.00, \$7.80, \$4.40; Pari-Earnest \$7.40, \$4.80; Mason Dixon \$3.00. The marines will be the first

choice of Johnny Beazley, who pitched two victories over the New York Yankees, but at present he i FIRST RACE—Dense Path. SECOND—Skeeter, Hardship, Argos in the 3-A classification and may

SECOND Ship Signal, Multi Quest.
SECOND Ship Signal, Multi Quest.
THIRD—Dollar Sign \$64.70, \$19.89.
THIRD—Italian Harry, Tanganyika.
Hazel W. Buteher Boy.
SEVENTH—Streamer, Nyleve, Remowned, Molasses Mibs, Cuth.
SEVENTH—Saxonian.
Track slow.

The other winning hurler, May Lanier, has a pleasant homecoming prospect. When he returns to Den ton, N. C., he will get his first look at his son, who was four month old last Sunday, the day Max defeated the Yankees. Lanier is an

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other one of the Cardinal players

who will go into defense work.

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# Belmont Results

Another Family Man troit Tigers, who gave the army too many of their single men and childless husbands to shine much in the American League in 1942, are defi-

year-old catcher who managed Atlanta of the Southern Association the last six Your Managed Atlanta of the Southern Association 54.40. Acquisition of Paul Richards, 31-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7. (P)—It was the last six years, was announced Bright Gallant \$3.60, \$3.00; Paul Pry \$4.30 Maryland took the series lead in the shouting—as the world cham-

Belmont Scratches

His original bet was on Sabre,

who paid \$4.60 in the parl-mutuels But then the odds on Queen Echo went up to 20 to 1, so he put \$2 or

No sooner had he done that than FIRST-Miss Sugar \$5.20, \$3.40, \$2.70; the odds on Cutioose went to 25 to Cananca \$7.50, \$4.80; Chipamink \$4.20. SECOND—Royal Nap \$11.80 58.50 55.70: total return was \$31.20 on the \$68 Bound \$5.30. Seaward bet when all their noses hit the

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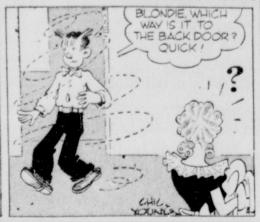


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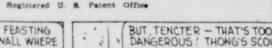






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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



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SIR

YOU YOUNG

WHELP! QUIET!

Now Snuffy Wishes He'd Been Caught!

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THE CAPTAIN WANTS

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REPORT TO HEAD.

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FLASH GORDON-In the New World War



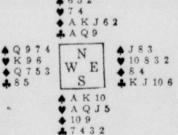




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JUST LIKE AN HONOR MAKING your opponent use up two honors to take one trick is the usual reason for "covering an honor with an honor." That is unsound advice in many cases, as it should not be followed except in a situation where it promises to build up an extra trick for yourself or your partner in the suit, or to spoil the opponent's timing or entry situation. But there are times when it should be carried still farther, by covering a card

which is lower than an honor.



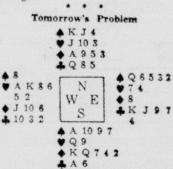
(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

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South	West	North	East
1 4	Pass	1 .	Pass
1 0	Pass	2 0	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	

West had two reasons for leading his club 8. One was that he knew South as an inveterate devotce of a club bid to open hands in which he had no particular club holding. The other was that he did not like to open away from his honors in the other three suits. The whole story would have worked out differently if the 9 had been called from dummy, but South put on the Q, and the K won it. Striving to kill the diamond suit by eliminating its side entry. East returned the club J. which won, and then the 6 to force the A.

South came to his hand with the spade A and led the diamond 9. West decided that, if his partner had the 10, it would do him no good to cover, as the 10 would be in too short a suit, so he ducked. Then the 10 to the J, the K and A settled the Q, making a total of seven tricks so far for the declarer, and he completed his game with the spade K and heart A.

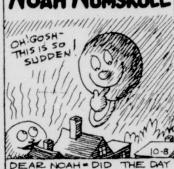
West could have beaten that by covering the diamond 9, which would have forced the K. The A and J would have been good then, but the 7 would have thus become the high diamond. With only three tricks in that suit, South probably would have tried the heart finesse, losing to the K. The diamond 7 could then have been scored by West, who would have had a safe exit with his spade 4 to the J and K. The defenders could then wait for the setting trick, as South could not score more than a total of eight.



vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense on this deal against South's 5-Dia-Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate.

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# **Navy Recruiting** Rally To Be Held Here Saturday

### Group of Men Will Be Sworn In at Ceremonies on Centre Street

Delaney and Somerville Nicho chairman of the Cumberland Civi lian Navy Recruiting Committee.

during the rally and the Sons of the Legion band of Fort Cumberlar Post No. 13 and the Moose band w play for the ceremonies. Mayo Thomas F. Conlon and the cit council have been invited to attend

Nicholson Will Preside Members of the Civilian Recruit ing committee will attend and Nicholson will preside at the rally All men who enlist in the nav during the week will be swor directly into the navy at the rally Many ratings are open at this time for enlistments in the Navy Con struction Battalion known as the

charge of the construction corps from blacksmiths to pipefitters are

Hiser, Sr., and George E. Whetzel, Woodmen of the World: E. B. Fahey and W. H. Baer, F. Eagles: Samuel Graham and Pau American Legion; Thomas K. Whalley and Ralph W Veterans of Foreign Wars; B. O. Shaffer and W. McKee, Knights of Pythias.

Other Representatives

George McDermott and J. Bernard Higgins, Knights of Columbus; Somerville Nicholson and L. Leslie Helmer, Rotary Club; Alvin H. Wilson, Exchange Club; Frank J Davis and Charles Pettie, Moose Lodge; J. Cozad and H. Sarver, DOKK; F. Allan Weatherholt and John Schaidt, Junior Association of Mrs. Lillian Vernall, Women of the Moose; J. L. Messick and Russell Shaffer, Lions Club; Alvin Bergeron and Paul Martin-Dillon, Elks Club: and Mrs. John Findlay, Miss Fan Lloyd and Miss Pearl Eader,

# Hunter P. Davis Dies at His Home

After terminating his employment the children and alimony, land Lodge, No. 211, A. F. and A. pendente lite.

beth F. Fowler Davis; three sons, John B. Wintermyer, Lewyn C. Davis, Cumberland; Howard Hunter Davis, Richmond, Va.; George Stapleton, Davis, Washing-Advisory Council ton, D. C.; five sisters, Mrs. A. B Marshall, Misses Mary Emily Davis Miss Anna Maud Davis, all Bowling Green, Va.; Mrs. D. Bates and Miss Clarice C. Davis. both of Newton, Va.

where services will be held Thursday with the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor officiating. Interment will be made Friday in Fredericksburg, Va. The Endorsement Will Be Prefamily requests that flowers be

### Air Raid Wardens **Auxiliary Police** Meet Tonight

Sector C. Zone 3 and auxiliary police the former organization, said last and Wolfe. Orderlies to Chaplain

ner, Red Cross instructor

# Two Deeds Are Filed in Court Records

mortgage and one release mortgage paid \$1,500 yearly and district warwere recorded yesterday in the office dens receive \$1,200.

pany sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard early squirrel season as an experi-Wagniere sold to Mr. and Mrs. Clay ports have been received.



Francis E. Townsend, president and founder of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, will speak in Keyser, W. Va., tonight

# Dr. Townsend Will Speak in Keyser

### Founder of National Recovery Plan To Discuss Its Economics

dent and founder of the Townsend Charles S. Richardson, officer in in the Keyser, W. Va., high school uditorium tonight at 8 o'clock him. Townsend will speak on "Economics

> Other speakers appearing on the program will be Manley Goldsberry. Altoona, Pa., regional director for Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia: George Woodson. Clarksburg, W. Va., national representative from West Virginia; J. W. Miller, Cumberland, deputy national

mittee in charge.

Tri-towns band and the Legion quartette will furnish music for

# Four Suits Are Filed in Court

Mrs. Mildred Garlick Seeks Partial Divorce from Husband

Daughters of the American Revo- chancery docket of circuit court on the bugle followed by the singing yesterday but papers in three of the of the national and state anthems

> Mrs. Mildred Garlick, Barrelville, filed suit through her attorney, Morris Baron, for a partial divorce from George William Gar-

Munter Pollard Davis, 72, Buck- Mr. and Mrs. Garlick were married ingham road, The Dingle, well in Cumberland October 13, 1934, and known former salesman for the that two children were born of the Cumberland Dry Goods and Notion marriage. The bill alleges that Gar- the day and night of the disastrous Company, died yesterday morning lick forced his wife to leave the explosion on North Centre street; at his home. He had been ill since home of his mother in Barrelville guard duty performed at the state

was associated with Strauss Broth- by Associate Judge William A. Husers, Baltimore. He was a member of ter, Garlick must pay his wife's berland companies delivered an ad-First Baptist church, Fort Cumber- counsel fee and \$10 weekly alimony dress and commissioned officers of

Anna Crittenden Davis, Mr. Davis land against Oliver Wesley Garland, Capt. Conlon commanding. is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eliza- and by Mary V. Wintermyer against

# Favors Pay Raise oth of Newton, Va. The body is at Stein's chapel For Game Wardens

# sented to State Game and Fish Commission

Game and Inland Fish Commission vates Cook, Lowery, Brance and There will be a joint meeting to- laries of regional and district game charge of Sgt. Towler and Corp.

will be inaugurated at this time time since spring, members of the whole consisted of eighteen guards- metal and rubber was collected. This in allowing the use of their Rolling under the direction of Arthur Bit- council agreed that both regional men and the chairman. granted pay increases.

rett County Sportsmen's Associa- event will become a high point in tion went on record favoring the the social activities of the guard lows: To the American Red Cross ncrease and ordered the resolution each year. presented to the advisory counci Two deeds, one purchase money last night. Regional wardens are

Hoffa added that the council also Will Meet Tonight The Allegany Real Estate Com- went on record as approving the

E. Durrett lot No. 20 of Block No. Meetings of the council this year check of equipment would be made commended the following truck every pound of scrap metal and rub- through a check of local drug stores 17 on the south side of Williams will be held monthly rather than to enable officers to fill out their owners who donated their vehicles ber can be obtained to throw into Zembower says the dogs were kept twice monthly as in the past.



Plaintiffs Say Horse They Bought from Defendant Was "Out of Shape"

where they had lost a claim that a flames during the attack. horse they bought from Workman Edward Kennedy, Associated Press bench, found in favor of the de- News.

Edward J. Ryan, attorney for stock dealer in Frostburg and adfarm on the National highway, west and they were seen to explode. of Frostburg, to buy a horse,

fied with any of the horses he saw Rommel's African army in Egyp more horses and selected a gray

ter deliberating approximately ten flames. The attack was made

# State Guardsmen Mark First Year With Program

Addresses, Drill and Dancing Feature Event at State Armory

Members of Company C and D, Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, held their first annual organization day program and dance last night at the state armory The program opened with Joseph

M. Fradiska sounding "attention

An address of welcome was given companies since their in- mother, Mrs. Janett Creighton. vice on October 8, 1941 at the state

Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, senior state parole director. commissioned officer of the Cumthe two companies were then in-Masons, and the United Commercial The other suits were entered by troduced by Capt. Conlon. An ex-Michael Quartucci against Maria hibition drill was participated in A son of the late George S. and Quartucci, by Olive Virginia Gar- by both Companies C and D with

> Ramblers played for the dancing. Eight Guardsmen Commended

F. Nimick, Corps. Andrew J. Burrel First Class Vernon A. Crable, E.

Guests were greeted as they ar-The Allegany Advisory Council ler and Reinhart were in charge will recommend to the Maryland of the cloak room, assisted by Pri-Posts No. 12, 13 and 16.

A first aid "refresher course" Meeting last night for the first man. The dance committee as a A total

Byrnes lot No. 134 at Eckhart ment this year but, he said, the pro- land Reserve Militia, will meet this Scouts, Monarch Printing Company confirms this. Mines in Election District No. 24. gram will be discussed again at the evening at 7 o'clock at Columbia and the general committee, the re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick end of the season when further re- street playground for drill practice. port stated.

# Lieut. Victor Raphel Pilots Bomber Which Attacks Ships in Greece

Son of Mrs. Julia C. Raphel Has Been in Army Air Corps 18 Months

Raphel, son of Mrs. Julia C. Raphel 602 Washington street, and the late Dr. Eugene F. Raphel, piloted one of several American four-motored ourt when it reached a decision in in the harbor off Pylos, Greece, Satpursuit plane and shot it down into from magistrate's court Navarino Bay smoking and in

was "out of shape" at the time of writer, accompanied the formation purchase. The horse was valued in one of the planes and his desat \$130 but the jury, with Associ- cription of the big bombing raid ate Judge William A. Huster on the appears on the front page of today's

Workman, said his client is a live- by the giant American bombers on ded that on March 27, 1942, Dan- forty-eight hours. Two direct hits Piper went to the Workman were made on two Axis supply ships were part of a group w is attempting to carry materials Lieut, Raphel's plane, "Li'l De

Shortly after the horse was deliv- a group of Nazi and Italian pursuit ered the animal developed an ill-planes started after the American

Workman claimed, however, that big American bombers was so inhe had made no misrepresentation tense several of the Axis planes sound dropped the attack but not before when it was delivered to the Pipers. four Messerschmitt 190's and an The jury reached a decision af- Italian Macchio were downed in broad daylight.

> No American Planes Lost All of the American planes were ceremony hit by bullets from the enemy planes where in the Middle East. Lieut. Raphel enlisted in the Army

ago and graduated from Barksdale in Allegany and Fort Hill high a graduate of LaSalle high school the portrait. and attended the University of Maryland for three years. He is a former carrier for the Times papers, begins at 3 p. m., will be an address His brother, Edwin, is a naval avia- by John J. Robinson, president of tion cadet and at present is laid up the association, on founding of the in the Navy hospital at Charleston, Y. M. C. A. in Cumberland. Mrs S. C., with a fractured arm.

### Man Given Sixty Days in Jail on Two Assault Charges

were imposed in trial magistrates organization.

Mrs. Richard Reid, 879 Patterson

### He recited their efforts during Coleman To Receive Parole Hearing

where they resided, and adds that armory on the days following the John Joseph Coleman, serving Mr. Davis, a native of Middlesex he refuses to support either her or Pearl Harbor attack by the Japs; ten years in the Maryland penicounty, Va., had resided in Cumber- the child whose custody she has participation during blackouts held tentiary for rape in Allegany counland for the past forty-three years. She asks permanent custody of both within the last year and experience ty, will be among a group of prisgained at Camp Ritchie this sum- oners who will receive hearings today before Herman M. Moser.

### Firemen Are Called To Automobile Blaze

# BOMBER PILOT

Victor Raphel, son of Mrs. Julia C. Raphel, of this city, piloted one of several American fourmotored B-24 bombers which made successful attacks on Axis ships in the harbor of Pylos, Greece, last Saturday,

# Founding of Y Will Be Observed **Here Sunday**

### Hi-Y Presidents Will Unveil Portrait of Sir George Williams

Founding of the Young Men's Christian Association by Sir George Williams will be observed October chusetts 11 at Central Y. M. C. A. with a special program and

Perhaps the despite the attack not one gram will be the dedication of a be hung over library, to be known in the future a director of the Pittsfield Chamber as the "George Williams Room." Air Corps about a year and a half Presidents of the four Hi-Y clubs Field, La., last December. He is also schools have been invited to unveil

President Will Speak Earlier in the program, which John J. Tipton, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, will speak on the founding of the auxiliary here and

tell of its early history. Mrs. Belle Troxell, oldest living member of the auxiliary and one of its founders, also will make a brief address. Everett R. Johnson general secretary of the Y, will talk Two jail terms of thirty days each on the life of the founder of the

by Chaplain David C. Clark, Eighth Neat, of Lonaconing, on charges of music by the orchestra of Duke see the young musical artists whose was driving was struck by the train. Battalion staff and he also gave a assault preferred by his wife, Mrs. Memorial Bible Class and a selectalents have been recognized and reresume of the history of the two Janett Neat, and his wife's grand- tion by members of the Ladies warded by winning the Metropolitan were enroute to 5:30 a. m. mass at Auxiliary. Invocation will be said Auditions of the Air, Mrs. A. N. by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox Golladay, secretary of the Cumberavenue, paid \$5 fine in police court and the Rev. Alfred L. Creager will land Concert Association, announcask the benediction

Open House Follows Program the Ladies Auxiliary during an daily at 105 Baltimore street. open house that follows the pro-

Rawlings, chairman, Mrs. Nellie in Piggatt, Ark., won the Auditions of Mrs. Martin, was discharged Wilson Foter and James W. Bishop of the Air last season and is now a lafter undergoing treatment for sevare in charge of arrangements for leading member of the Metropolitan eral weeks and Mrs. Frances the affair.

Members of the reception committee are Mrs. W. A. Eisenberger, English version of Puccini's opera Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Miss Helen "La Boheme," Miss Greer becomes New Voters Register; Heuer, William J. Edwards, Dr. F. another of the brilliant Metro-U. Davis and P. E. Myers.

## Worker's Leg Injured

an automobile fire on Pennsylvania street, an employe of the Tompkins Oscar Natzke. A full symphony Lawrence A. Hewitt, clerk to the avenue at 6:37 p. m. yesterday but Construction Company, suffered a orchestra will accompany the cast. board of election supervisors, said served during intermission from found the fire out when they ar- possible fractured left leg yesterday dancing. At twelve the program rived. They said they were unable afternoon when his leg was caught was ended with taps by Joseph M. to obtain the name of the owner between a railroad flat car and a the Metropolitan's world famous next Wednesday, the day after re Fradiska. Marty Flynn's Society of the Willys sedan. A short circuit tractor. X-rays were taken of the tenor; Joseph Battista, brilliant vision day.

# eight members of the two guard companies were commended at the 594,700 Pounds of Scrap Metal **And Rubber Collected in Drive**

# leases Report and Announces Collection

man, W. Donald Smith, last night Mrs. Romer and Thomas Bush. night at 8 o'clock in the East Side wardens be substantially increased. O'Bradon. Corp. Treat, and Pvts. September 13 with mention made of Union, AFofL, the various CIO un- Ernest C. Evans fire station of air raid wardens of Arthur Hoffa, Barton, president of Poulas, Finan, Eyer, Joseph Lowery the various persons and groups, be- ions, the two companies of State

> and district wardens should be This was the first strictly social O. railroad scales and the sale of weighing the scrap without charge event to be given the local state the scrap metal and rubber at one- gave invaluable aid, the report fur-Tuesday night the Allegany-Gar- guardsmen, and it is believed the half cent a pound netted \$2,973.50. ther stated.

> > trucks amounted to \$41.57. Co-operation Appreciated

tracting Company, Cement Products enter military service at Company, City of Cumberland, C. George G. Meade. All of them W. Sirbaugh, Cumberland Cement previously passed their final physical Brothers, Pen-Mar Brick and Tile tion in Baltimore The Cumberland scrap metal sal- Company, A. W. Klavuhn, John They are Russell D. Myers, acting vage committee through its chair- Cook, R. Handman, Frank Wineland, corporal; Theodore Rockwell, Gay

side the public, who made the event Guards, American Legion and all A total of 594,700 pounds of scrap their services. The B. and O. railroad weight was checked by the B. and Mill yards and in loading and

of gloves for men who manned the exceeded all expectations, Smith's from strychnine poisoning as she The appeals group named a sul The success of the opening drive rubber that must be salvaged for A setter was also poisoned at the and Towler to select a chairman was due to the splendid co-operation our vital war production program. same time, Zembower said but is A goal of \$45,000 has been fixed of the Evening Times, Cumberland Countless messages and comments expected to live. Members of Company 844, Mary- News, Radio Station WTBO, Boy from the citizens of Cumberland Dr. F. B. McCallum, veterinarian, of the drive has not been deter- yesterday at city hall for the

Capt. R. H. Seefeld said a special On behalf of the committee Smith berland, Sunday, October 25, so that Zembower hopes to trace the poisoner Other Local News and gasoline to bring in the scrap; the fight against the Axis nations, in his yard,

# Joseph Naughton BY ARMY AUTHORITIES **Vice President**

# Pittsfield, Mass., Man Accepts Position with Second National Bank

The Board of Directors of The Second National Bank today announced that Joseph M. Naughton law. Pittsfield, Massachusetts, had bank to replace R. Arden Lowndes who is now serving with the armed forces of the United States, It is expected that Naughton will assum his new position this week.

Commenting on the new appointment, President Tasker G. Lowndes

"Mr. Naughton has visited us and we are all sure that our many customers and friends will appreciate the fine banking background that he brings to us. We naturally hope that his association will be mutu ally satisfactory and profitable, both to the Second National and to all of its depositors." Naughton is a native of Rochester New York, where he studied Chemi-

cal Engineering at the University tute of Technology and subsequently became assistant to the treasurer of dates. Eli Lilly and Company of Indian-Third National Band and Trust be unable to attend Company; after ten years there he field. For the last two and a half during the ceremony today. years, he has been executive vice

County Red Cross Chapter and was

# Frances Greer Will Appear on Concert Program

### Association's Season Ticket Sale Will End This Week

Once again Cumberlanders will Also included on the program is have an opportunity to hear and was killed when the automobile he ed yesterday. The association is in hospital, but apparently improving. its final week of the season ticket is Charles May, 15, Valley road. Refreshments will be served by sale and its headquarters are open Mrs. Cecelia Martin, 520 Columbia

this season will be Frances Greer, ing at her home. A committee composed of Lloyd soprano. Miss Greer, who was born Francis Martin, 17-year-old son Opera.

Appearing as Musetta in the September 16. politan cast which will open the Results Are Unknown

Other stars who will sing in "La Schiller, piano soloist with the Farb

### Nine Men Leave For Army Service From Board No. 1

man String Symphony.

Salvage Committee Re- G. C. Sensabaugh, Howell Coal Nine men left from Local Draft Company, The Cumberland Con- Board No. 1 Tuesday afternoon to Company, Metger examinations at the induction sta-

R. Stonestreet, William F. Pittman, released a complete report of the Also thanked were the members Carl R. Skidmore, Francis R. Foltz, for Allegany county, has been nam-

### Dog Poisoner Is Again Busy Here

528 Furnace street.

report asserted that there remains was about to give birth to pups, committee consisting of George A. many tons of valuable metal and one of which had been delivered. Meyers, Mayor Thomas F. Conlor

said that both dogs had been given mined hold another salvage drive in Cum- a prescription to get this poison and

# Local Bank Names BELTSVILLE SOLDIER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Roy Rich, soldier from a Beltsvill ordnance company, who has been held in the county jail since his

arrest Monday afternoon. Trooper George M. Browning said Rich stole a truck at the Buchanan Lumber Company, North Centre street, proceeded west on Henderson avenue to the National highway failed to stop after the truck struck and damaged two parked automobiles, and violated a motor vehicle

Rich, according to state police, will been elected vice president of the be subject to military discipline and industrialists Monday afternoon and state charges against him will not evening at a symposium to be spo

# Local Man Will Be Admitted to Bar

### W. B. Somerville, Now in Marine Corps, Cannot Attend Ceremonies

William B. Somerville, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Somerville, 110 program will continue until 9 o'cloc Rochester. Later he received a Washington street, will be admitted egree in Engineering Administra- in absentia to the Maryland bar toion from the Massachusetts Insti- day in ceremonies at Annapolis for successful law examination candi- D. C., of the United States Pu

Somerville, a lieutenant in the apolis, Indiana. In 1927 he was United States Marine Corps, is stamade comptroller of the Pittsfield- tioned at New River, N. C., and will Dr. R. R. Sayers, Washington,

According to an Associated Press resigned to become treasurer of the dispatch, fifty-four persons are ex- Health;" Eaton Paper Corporation of Pitts- pected to be admitted to the bar

A graduate of Allegany president, cashier, and a director school, Somerville later was graduof The Peoples National Bank of ated from Duke university and then A. D. Brandt, Washington, Ur Southbridge, Southbridge, Massa- studied law at the University of States Public Health Service Maryland. He has been in the ma- cial, Naughton was the first president rine corps for fifteen weeks and dustrial Hygiene;" Dr. Sterling of the Berkshire County (Mass.) completed his training at Quantico, Steener, Baltimore, "State He Chapter of the American Institute Va., ten days ago. He was asigned

# will conduct an open discussion Train Victim Is Still in Hospital

## Charles May Was Badly Injured when Ambassador Hit Automobile

Three of four persons badly in jured when the automobile which they were riding was struck by the eastbound Baltimore an Ohio Ambassador on Pear street crossing August 30 have been dis charged from Allegany hospital The fourth is improving there, at-

George H. Miller, 28, Valley road Miller and the four other occupants SS. Peter and Paul church when the

accident occurred. Still undergoing treatment in the avenue, was discharged from the Among the artists to be heard hospital Saturday and is recuperat-

Greise, Valley road, was discharged

Although yesterday was the final Boheme" include Susanne Fisher, day for new voters to register before 20, officers will be elected and William Hain, Mack Harrell, and the general election November 3, program of activities considered During the local season Cumber- yesterday that results of the regis-During the local season Cumber-landers will also hear Jan Kiepura, tration will not be known until Are Needed Now Ai

# Morgan C. Harris Will Head County War Chest Drive

### Fort Appointed Chairman of Campaign To Raise \$45,-000 in County

collection of metal made Sunday, of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs John R. Daychak, Roscoe Hall, and ed general chairman for the Allegany County War Chest drive to be conducted in November to raise runds for several war relief agen- ville, was jailed in default of \$2

Jack L. Towler, chairman of the War Appeals Review Committee, What many regard as the lowest made the announcement. He said type of person alive, the dog poison- Harris was selected because of his er, is at it again in Cumberland, wide acquaintance in the county, according to Richard Zembower, his organizing ability and his interest in the United Service Or-Zembower's valuable pointer died ganizations and other war groups

for the county but the exact date

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# **Medical Society** Plans Symposium Here Monday

### Authorities Will Speak on Health and Accident Prevention

A list of eight nationally know authorities on health and accide prevention will address Allega and Garrett county doctors an Allegany-Garr County Medical Association at Cumberland Country Club.

#### **Explains Session**

The session, according to Fran V. Davis, secretary of the society is planned to enlighten men in ke positions of industries in the tw counties of modern developments reduce health hazards of emplo and save millions of manho which are being lost because of

The afternoon session will be at 4 o'clock with a buffet lunche scheduled from 6 to 7 o'clock, F lowing the luncheon the speak

Health Service, "Dermatoses; Leroy Gardner, Saranac Lake, N "Silicosis and Other Dust Hazard C., of the United States Bureau 'Mine Mines, Arthur B. Stewart, Ba

more, "Management's Viewpoin Industrial Health. Dr. David M. Brumfiel, Sara Program on Industrial Health." Dr. Clarence D. Selby, Detroit, M.

of General Motors Corporation, v

the evening session following a br Dr. Hussey to Preside Dr. Raymond Hussey, chairm the committee on industri health of the medical and chir gical faculty of Maryland, will p

side at both sessions. Following their program in Cu perland the speakers will leave Hagerstown where they will speat a meeting of Washington co industrialists Tuesday.

# KAPPA SIGMA PI CHAPTER HERE IS

RE-ORGANIZED into Kappa Sigma Pi. Chapter 116 Centre street Methodist church

a reorganization meeting held Tu The chapter was chartered in 19

sponsors and "big brothers" to

dolph Kompanek. The pastor the church, Rev. Dr. Walter Michael is director ex-officio Members initiated Tuesday w Richard De Hart. Ted De Ha William F. Heinrich, Calvin E. La der, Richard Stroup, Altie Le Welsh and Jack Zembower, Forre Karr, Robert Fuller and Brand

Fuller were reinstated to act membership. Meetings will monthly. Tuesday evening, Octob

# Junior Inspectors **Ordnance Plant**

Men over 35 years of age are needed at the Allegany Ordnand plant as junior inspectors and thos interested can take out applicati for the jobs at the Civil Service Commission office, third floor, pooffice building.

The position pays \$1,620 per ye

and the examination includes mechanical aptitude test. The te 2 o'clock at the Civil Service office passing the test.

# Driver Is Jailed Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney For Failing To Stop

and costs yesterday by Magistr failing to stop after an accid Lockard was involved in a colli September 23 on the Mt. Sav road. Trooper Charles D. McL. arrested Lockard.

# Iwo Men Apply For Examination As Cify Firemen

amination which will be given O ober 22 for positions as probation firemen in Cumberland under Civ They are Henry C. Dolan,

Two men took out applicati

Reservoir avenue; and Harry Davidson, 415 Furnace street.